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SAYS MURPHY BUND SESSION SPEAKER

FRITZ KUHN STILL ON STAND BEFORE DIES COMMITTEE

BUND LEADER STARTED TO WALK OUT OF HEARING BUT DIES STOPPED HIM

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17. ---(P)-Fritz Kuhn, leader of the German-American bund, told the Dies committee today that Attorney General Frank Murphy addressed a bund meeting in Detroit in 1936. Kuhn made the remark volun-

tarily at the conclusion of the committee morning session on un-American activities. "I tell you something," he said. "The Attorney General, Mr. Murphy, he once talked at our

"Do you mean the Attorney General?" asked Representative Thomas (R-NJ), who had been questioning the Bund leader. "Yes," Kuhn replied, nodding his head forward. "Where did he speak." Thomas

inquired. "In the German house in De-"When?"

"In 1936." "Did he speak?" "He was invited and came and spoke about ten minutes," "What did he talk about." "About German citizens." 'Did he praise the Bund?"

Attempted Walkout Stopped. he gaverniar a recess:

dicate whether the Murphy speech Wast before or after the election. Kuhn at one point during the morning questioning grabbed up EUROPE CONTINUES his brief case as if to walk out on the hearing, after the commit- ANVINIC WATCH AN tee refused to let him have a

"You sit right there," Chairman Dies (D.-Tex.) ordered Kuhn, who See UNAMERCAN, Page 11

Senator Predicts Roosevelt to Bolt If Garner Nominated

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.-(A)-A Acratic senators would refuse to sup- as Poland faced increasingly in- Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel did not killed and 20 persons injured toport President Roosevelt if he were sistent Nazi demands for settle- remove the highway commission's day when Britain's newest airnominated for a third term was ment of the Danzig question. made today by Senator Van Nuys

of Mr. Roosevelt within the party, with Poland—that Germany was duction for specific itemizations, crade and made a runa and if the chief executive again not inviting another "Munich" to apply the balance of the high- launching into Belfast Lough. were the nominee, he would remain settlement involving other pow- way fund to employing workers The \$15,000,000 vessel slid into inactive in the campaign. He did ers. not name the 15 other democratic But greater issues even than efficient" administration, senators whom he predicted would unconditional return of the free follow a similar course. get the presidential nomination. Well-informed German sources highway engineer, said they were launching.

Van Nuys said, "Then I think Mr. described Touble German sources highway engineer, said they were launching."

Small Craft Warning

warnings for the Northwest Flori- regions bordering Germany. ada coast from Pensacola to Car-(bondale. The warning follows: "Small craft warnings indicated paredness measures, but the opin-8:30 a. m., Central Standard Time ion prevailed a bloodless solution Pensacola to Carbondale, Fla would be found. Fresh to occasionally strong south and southwest winds Thursday,"

THREE-WAY DREAM IS RAPIDLY NEARING REALIZATION IN BIG NEWSPRINT PLANT AT LUFK

LUFKIN, Aug. 17.—(P)—A three-jused in printing newspapers. Way dream is coming true in the | And now three miles east of steel, wood and masonry that Luckin, at Herty, embryo tow soon will form the first plant to named for Dr. Herty, a \$6,000, make newsprint from southern 000 plant for making newspr

It was the dream, first of Char | terprise is many see it merely as Homes Herty: next, of Fran- a beginning. cls Patrick Garvan and, then, of E. L. Kurth, president of the the piney woods people through- mill, put it this way:

research worker who gave many I feel this is just a start, and with the federal government in fix-Mass of his life proving at his that soon over the South other laboratory in Savannah, Ga., that 'Hertys' (newsprint towns) will tuality would give the government newsprint could be made from spring up. Texas alone consumes a strong hand in controlling proactually was realized. Garvan in rectly in supplying its raw ma- tablishment of additional hoards for the original research. 1987 and Herty in 1988, but not terials, should be completed and enforcement of the Connally

is going up. As large as this en

pine wood. Garvan, more than 110,000 tone of nows. duction.



Shouting "Don't you call me a liar!" Representative Joe Starnes of Alabama, a member of the Dies commit- not going to get something out | needed. tee, and Fritz Kuhn, head of the German-American bund, almost came to blows in an argument in Wash-Chairman Dies (D-Tex) rapped ington as Kuhn testified before the Dies committee. The argument started after Kuhn stated it was an "absolute lie" that his alms in this country were the same at Etitlor's in Germany. Kulingia shows above glaring at Starnes as two little is stood ness by while other capites police officers restrained Starnes, who got up com his seat and started toward Kuhn menacingly,

Three Hundred

ginning of the new blennium,

GERMAN SOURCES INDICATE DANZIG IS NOT ALL NAZIS WILL DEMAND

(By The Associated Press) Guarded hints were dropped in

On Florida Coast In circles close to the govern- FEDERAL CONTROL ORLEANS, Aug. 17.—(AP) ment it was said the time had NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 17.—(A) become ripe for settling issues -The United States weather bu- involving the fate of more than reau here today issued small craft 1,000,000 Germans living in Polish Germany was ready for any emergency with

OF INDUSTRY MAKES AC-TION MORE NECESSARY

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.-(A)-| schedule. necessary than ever enactment of heen taken away. egislation giving the federal gov-

ion situation climaxed by the shutdown of wells in several states the interior department chief said we need state and federal co-operation," adding "the oil situation; will make the Cole legislation more

Rep. Coles (D-Md.) proposed late last mession a bill providing for ing production quotas, and in ac-

work for thousands in sup- now largely from foreign count commerce oil produced in violation. The instrument used is essen- head and to determine the upper tries, Canada in particular. Of state laws.

highway department workers knew today their jobs BREAKS AWAY ON WILD would not end September 1, be-RUN INTO WATER The assurance came in an opin-

ion by ttorney General Gerald C. Mann who ruled a veto of items Europe watched anxiously today for payment of 327 workers by August 17.—(A).—One woman was Mann said a special rider to craft carrier, the 28,000-ton For- Dig Fort Worth The Indiana senator said he Berlin that Germany had left the the general appropriations bill au- midable, burst her supporting would work against renomination door open for direct negotiations thorized the commission, after de- cradle and made a runaway

necessary for "economical and the water prematurely, hurling blocks of wood supporting her When the governor swung his l city were considered at stake in veto ax on apprepriations for 327 keel among thousands of persons

Pieces of wood, iron nuts and fell in the crowd of spectators. Safety as the cradle crashed scales were locked. about them.

as if the launching had been on ed."

Secretary Ickes said today the The formal christening service just before noon yesterday, but present upset condition of the pe- by assembled clergymen was car- skeleton crews later operated two) troleum industry would make more ried out after the injured had scales to clear cattle already pres-

FORMER LOUISIANA OFFICIAL SAID WAS FORCED SIGN ORDER

HIKE IN RODESSA FIELD OUT- MORE THAN HALF OF OVER PUT GRANTED IN ORDER TO HOLD JOB SHAW SAYS

DALLAS, Aug. 17.—(P) WASHINGTON, Aug. 17. day from Washington, D. C. Police -Dr. J. A. Shaw, former ---(AP) --- Secretary Wallace opened it after station employes director of the mineral di-announced today the gov-noticed an odor. vision of the Louisiana con- ernment would take title to brasslere and bloomers, and was today an increase of 20 servation department, elec-more than half the 11,420,-lying face down. There was a pool trified federal court here 000 bales of cotton held un- police reported discolorations on oil purchase price in the today with testimony that der loans to growers in or- the back, one hip and leg might Red river bed area of North he signed special oil allow- der to carry out the cotton- be bruises.

The victim had been dead sev- Texas and Oklahoma and able orders that eventually led rubber exchange agreement with eral days, police reported. to indictment of former Governor Great Britain. Richard Leche, hotel man Sey- At the same time, the secre- and inexpensive type, tan in col- The company which normally

moval hearing for Burford, Dal- 1940. acy to violate the Connally "hot mature July 31. cause, had to sign them or I crop cotton. would have lest my job,"

government's case today, asked cotton. the 10 cents a barrel Weiss and rubber tentatively calls for only ben killed. He reported the vic- higher prices of crude oil and fair Dr. Shaw. "I knew they would to take title to the 1937 crop also old.

Louisiana to face the indictment tentative sale of 250,000 bales of a Seaboard train Aug. 15 and arthe 10 cents a barrel mentioned and possible sale of another 185, day.

for pipelining into Texas. Weiss at the direction of the purchases of American cotton.

DALLAS, Aug. 17.--(A)--James IUN LAUNU O'Connor, first assistant attorney general of Louisiana, told in federal court today how he issued an opinion upholding the legality of a Louisiana conservation commission order increasing the allowable on certain wells in the Rodessa field. He said he wrote the opinion predicated upon the law of Louisi-! ana, and upon assurance from Sey-See BURFORD, Page 11

point at all. They said the viewGentry, chairman of the highway aged to break the traditional bot. between the Fort Worth Stockyards sucking of ground water pumps, shipment of oil produced in violagermany should increase her deGermany should increase her deGentry, chairman of the highway aged to break the traditional bot. between the Fort Worth Stockyards sucking of ground water pumps, shipment of oil produced in violathe United Live Stock Handlers bolts flew into the air. Some would be permitted to unload cat- es. tle, but at their own risk, since Scores of shipweights who were the stock could not be weighed below the vessel to act in freeing and consigned through regular Scores of shipweights who were the stock could not be weighed CHANC IN III INNIC her at a given signal, raced to stockyards channels as long as

No conference between the con-Tugs maneuvered frantically to tending parties had been announced PRESENT UPSET CONDITION way" vessel, their sirens scream- said in a statement last night they would not deal with representa-The handmaster of the Royal tives of the Handlers Union on a (Ulster constabulary shared Lady | closed shop basis but were ready to | Wood's presence of mind and negotiate "in the hope a satisfac-

ernment partial control of oil pro-duction. NEW WEATHER INSTRUMENT FOR LONG-RANGE PREDICTIONS HAS MIRRORS AS PRINCIPAL FEATURE

A new weather instrument so del-the largest one is focused on a industry," it continued, "that this President of Texas A. and M. University of West Virginia, and icate it can measure the tempera- thermocouple — an instrument increasingly demoralized condi- College from 1907 to 1911, Dr. the University of Goettingen in the desired of the can record heat changes in tion of the oil industry is due al- Harrington held many degrees in Germany. ture of drops of water a mile thousands of a degree. Even a most entirely to the Illinois sit- chemistry as well as a Doctor of He served a four-year term as president of the Chemical Foun- print annually, or more than twice | Ickes said "The State of Texas, above the earth was announced tiny change in the amount of uation, dation of New York, early caught as much as the capacity of our particularly," had objected to such today by the American Meterol-light reflected through the se- "Opening up the first deep ba- of the chemistry department at of the University of Texas. Dr. Treely in money to keep the pap- The pioneer plant, expected to Asked whether the petroleum It's all done with mirrors, ex- the thermocouple and be detech- pany made an important contri- his selection as president. er-making experiments going. employ between 800 and 1,000 men conservation division of the in-plained Dr. C. H. Heck of North able on a meter,

thally a group of mirrors which air temperature.

WASHINGTON, Aug 17.—(A)— until the total light falling on of opinion of all elements in the at Bay City tomorrow. ries of mirrors will register on sin field in Illinois, your com- A. and M. for 20 years prior to Harrington was born December Both died before their dream directly and many others indi- terior department contemplated es- Carolina State College, who did Dr. Heck said that any chang- nation. As soon, however, as the rector of Texas A. and M. Coles in the amount of moisture in huge possibilities of these discov- lege's experiment stations, and hot By concentrating the light on the upper atmosphere, even to in- erie came to the realized these was instrumental in locating sev- in the early 1880s, and was marbefore the doctrine they preached begin production by the end of oil act, Ickes replied that "that is the sky on a "cascade" of mir-creases and decreases in the size new wells were produced too fast eral of the stations. As director ried in 1892 to Miss Florine Ross, the year.

| the year. | always likely to happen." | rors, he said, it is possible to de- of drops of completely invisible and in a grossly wastful man| We're making a very careful tect changes of as much as 85 clouds, cause changes in the ner x x x. rors, he said, it is possible to de- of drops of completely invisible and in a grossly wastful man- of agriculture for the Frisco rail- daughter of the then Governor Aducer of wealth, southerners be- venture are Southern newspaper study of the situation in Louisi- degrees fahrenheit in the upper amount of light reaching the "Soon, however, the majority of of the rich fruit groves and farm- rington and their only son, Sul atmosphere and, to use such earth. Thus, by measuring the the operators united in endeavor-ing in the Rio Grande Valley Ross Harrington, a court reporter The Connally act makes it a fed- ohanges in predicting the weath- amount of likht it is possible to ing to have enacted by the Illi- of Texas.

SAYS GOVERNMENT TO Found In Trunk TAKE LOAN COTTON

ELEVEN MILLION BALES

mour Weiss and oil man Freeman tary said the Commodity Credit or. It was tied with a strand of purchases 8,500 barrels daily, was Burford, in order to retain his Corporation would extend govern- rope. Newspapers had been stuf- the first in the Midcontinent to ment louns on the 1938 crop cot- fed around the body. Fingerprint restore last week's price slash of Dr. Shaw, testifying at a reton for one year until July 31, tests of the trunk were ordered. 20 cents.

orders hoosting allowables of cer- loan corporation already had tak- sued, tain wells in the Rdessa field "be- en title to 1,870,000 bales of 1934 | Coroner Paul Donehoo went to ed Sinclair-Prairie Oil Marketing On September 1 of this year he gation.

Although the exchange of sur-"Did you know anything about plus American cotton for British | ever, expressed belief, she had pany recognizes the necessity for between 500,000 and 800,000 bales, tim was dark, with curly half and prices for gasoline and other re-"Only by surmise," answered the socretary said it was nessary apparently from 30 to 35 years fined products. It heartly ennot be so interested if they were in order to provide the quality | Officers expressed belief, she by private individuals and public

In addition to the British deal, Burford, fighting removal to officials recently have announced was shipped from Washington on harge, tottified several days ago government loan cotton to Spain rived here at 3:55 p. m. yesterthe government was actually 000 bales to France and Switzer-

90 cents a barrel paid the Peli- | Cotton going to Britain, France Oil and Gasoline Company and Switzerland, must be held as a war reserve for five years, or He said the sum was paid until an emergency prevents usual

man-Polish border today showed ket today. day Germany engineering troops Louisiana and New Mexico had its 500 barrels daily in southern Okhave speeded up work on an al- genesis in a series of price cuts by lahoma. ready well-developed system.

village of Schoenwald, six miles orders. Each state has statutes FORT WORTH, Aug. 17.—(P) -- south of here came the sound of which permit closing wells to con-The largest livestock market in grinding concrete hixers, the serve natural resources. The "ace Van Nuys said, "Then I think Mr. described Danbig as no bargaining Rooseveit would bolt."

In the presidential nomination, Well-informed German sources in the hole of British Air the Southwest was idle today with chugging of Diesel engines carry- in the hole is the Connally "hot no indication when the deadlock ing little material cars, and the prohibiting interstate interstate in the ween the Root Worth Stockwards and the work of ground water and the prohibiting interstate in the sources in the sources. The opinion was sought by Brady and the work Stockwards and the prohibiting interstate.

OPEN LETTER TO PURE OIL COMPANY SENT BY STRIP-PER ASSOCIATION

ARDMORE, Okla., Ahg. 17.--(P)-The Oklahoma Stripper Well Association charged today is as open letter to Henry M. Dawes of Chicago, president of Pure Oil) Company, that the present "chaotic conditions" in the oil indust H. H. Harrington, former Texas ber of the board of control for try were caused by unregulated A. and M. College president and group, told Dawes the oil field died here last night shutdowns in several mid-conti- The 78-year-old educator had bers of that class when he died, By STEPHEN J, M'DONOUGH, successively concentrate light on- directly be laid at your door" set in several days ago, Dr. Herty was the scientist and 50,000 tons of newsprint annually. cooperation of oil producing states Associated Press Science Writer, to smaller and smaller surfaces "It is the practical consensus Funeral services will be held sissippi State University, Cornell

bution both to the industry and Dr. Harrington served as di- and would have been 80 years old

Taprang up of a new industry pro- their paper supply, which comes eral offense to ship in interstate er for the following 24 hours. | tell the nature of the air over- nois legislature an adequate con-

See ILLINOIS OIL, Page 5

SECRETARY WALLACE Body of Woman Atlanta Station

in a trunk at the terminal railway stution.

The body was clad in a slip,

The trunk was a lightweight Texas. las oil man indicted with Leche All government loans on cot- would try to trace the identity purchase price back to 79 cents and Weiss on charges of conspir- ton are on an annual basis and of the shipper by determining the for 28.9 gravity and below and number of railroad ticket against up to \$1.03 for 40 gravity and act, said he signed special Wallace said the government which the baggage check was is above.

the terminal to start an investi- Company in cutting crude prices. John Rogge, who took over the title to 5,270,000 bales of 1937 crop whether there were signs of vio- said:

was a Mulatto. Railway men said the trunk eral stability of the industry.

PER CENT NATION'S CRUDE OUTPUT STOPPED

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 17 .--GLEIWITZ, Germany, Aug. 17. (P)—The shutdown of oil wells in -(A)-German troops moving in- six states, one of the most wide- affect lower posted prices of two to the Upper Silesian region have spread curtailments of raw mar of its affiliates which also had "dug in" within 300 feet of Po- terials ever attempted, took approximately 70 per cent of the lates are the Bell General Pipe A 40-mile ride along the Ger- nation's crude off the world mar-

purchasing companies, From behind blinds 18 feet | State regulatory bodies had no | 15 high erected in the region of the reports of violations of shutdown

> charged. The others will be given from the sea. vacation, half-pay or will repair! The three top-most lifting ponmachinery.

BELL OIL AND GAS INCREASED PRICES TO PRE-CUT LEVEL

ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 17.—(A)— FIRST BREAK IN RANKS OF CRUDE PURCHASERS FOL-LOWING SHUTDOWNS

TULSA, Okla., Aug. 17. --(AP)--The Bell Oil and Gas company in the Burkburnett pool in North

Railroad authorities said they The action places the company's

The Bell Company had follow-

In a statement defining the re-Assistant Attorney General O. said the government would take It had not been determined versal of position, the company "As producers, refiners and mar-Detective D. L. Taylor, how-keters, the Bell Oil and Gas Comdorses, therefore, the efforts both

> bodies looking toward the gen-Market Strengthened. ""During the past few days the market for refined oils has shown a marked strengthening. At a measure of co-operation with: Its producers, and particularly with those producers who are permitted to continue their operations Railroad Commission. Bell herewith rescinds its posting of Aug. 1939. for the Burkburnett (North Texas) and Oklahoma Red River areas, there-

"In leading the way to normal prices Bell is sincere in its hope that the market for refined oils will conserve and maintain its guins and so permit a continuation of higher prices for crude

by reinstating its posting of March

reduced crude prices. The affil-Line Company which purchases about 12,000 barrels daily in East that with the closing of "a sec- The "shut down strike" in Okla- lining Company of Ardmore, tion of the Polish border" yester- homa, Kansas, Arkansas, Texas, Okla., Which purchases about 3,-

Sunken Submarine

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Aug. 17. -(P)-A U. S. Navy salvage crew as the vessel started sliding away the United Live Stock Handlers fields dungaree-clad soldiers are Fears of widespread unemploy- today holsted the sunken subdigging bomb-proof shelters and ment faded as surveys and com- marine Squalus from the ocean Union leaders indicated shippers roofing in communication trench- pany announcements indicated floor for the second time in six less than 10 per cent of the 200,000 days and thereby placed the bodies field would be temporarily dis- of her 26 dead nearer to release

toons above the Equalus' stern Some leading producers were re- broke the surface at 1:05 p. m. ported ready to start a campaign (EST) (12:05 CST) in a character for an even higher price for crude, teristic cascade of foam, in dicate basing their contention on a be-ing that end of the craft had been elevated between 60 and 80 See OIL SHUTDOWN, Page 11 | feet from an uncharted mudbank.

DR. H. H. HARRINGTON, FORMER TEXAS A. AND M. COLLEGE HEAD AND LEADING TEXAN IS DEAD

KILGORE, Aug. 17.-(A)-Dr. jernor Pat Neff, and was a memoduction in Illinois
In the letter, Roy M. Johnson, the Texas Railroad Commission, Mississippi A. and M. College

He served as chairman of the survived by a brother, Dr. J. T. Texas state board of control dur- Harrington of Waco, physician

and was one of four living mem-University, Yale University, the

ing the administration of Gov-land trustee of Baylor University.

BOARD NOW READY RECEIVE PETITIONS SOIL CONSERVATION

N. S. CRAWFORD, KERENS, CHAIRMAN SOIL CONSER-**VATION IN COUNTY**

Members of the Navarro County Soil Conservation board are now ready to receive petitions for or-ganization of conservation districts

ganization of conservation districts according to an announcement made this week by N. S. Crawford of Kerens, chairman.

The chairman pointed out that any number of property owners on a watershed, preferably a majority, could petition for the formation of the district which would be forwarded to the state board. Under the adopted procedure, a representative of the state board would then conduct a public hearing to determine the num-

ure, a representative of the state board would then conduct a public hearing to determine the number of landowners interested and the size of the district, and in the event sufficient interest should be shown then further organization would be perfected.

Authorities thoroughly familiar with the state soil conservation law report the entire proceedings are in keeping with the democratic principles of majority rule, and the administration of affairs of a district will be maintained and controlled by supervisors named by the landowners themselves.

It was also pointed out that the state law forbids the issuance of bonds or warrants for the work, and all must be financed by individual effort or contributions. Technical advice and assistance will be available from federal soil conservation officials, county agents, and vocational teachers.

A hearing on a petition to form a district embracing most of the Chambers Creek watershed in Ellis county has been set for Waxanachie on August 22 at. 10 a. m., according to advices recieved in Corsicana. It has not been indicated whether or not Navarro county will be represented at the hearing, although there have been some suggestions made that an efhearing, although there have been some suggestions made that an effective conservation district could be formed by including the watersheds of Chambers and Richland Creeks in a single unit.

Black Hills WMU Met In Regular

Session Monday The Black Hills WMU met at the home of Mrs. Hugh Parrish Monday afternoon with 15 members and eight visitors present. After spending some time in singing, some of the ladies worked on our bedspread. We also had a grab-box, which we enjoyed very much.

We would like for all our mem-bers to be present at our next meeting.

The hostess, assisted by her daughter, Frances, and Miss Beat-

rice Farmer, served home-made grapejuice with cookies, which was enjoyed by all.—Reporter. Notice to Farmers

Private Lockers

Will rent you locker for \$10 per year, and allow you to pay quarterly, in advance. Why not arrange for locker and save your beans, peas, berries of all kinds, peaches, figs and meats.

Stop in, look plant over. Let us show you how your can keep your own fruits, berries and vegetables. We might take some of the

above products as first payment on locker.

Walker's Frozen Feods Private Lockers

210 East Fourth Avenue

Winkler Softball Team Garnered Trio

Team Garnered Trio
Of Weekend Games
WINKLER, Aug. 15.—(Spl.)—
Winkler softball club regsitered
three victories during the week
end by drubbing the Kirven club
Saturday night, 6-3; taking the
measure of the Beauchamp-Patrick crew of Corsicana Sunday,
11-6, and winning over Eureka,
6-5, Sunday afternoon.
Heglar fanned 13 Kirven batters Saturday night in the tilt
played at Streetman. The two
teams will meet again Saturday
night at Streetman. Heglar allowed Eureka only three hits Sunday, while J. Gregory hurled
against the Beauchamp-Patrick
combination and allowed only four

day, while J. Gregory hurled against the Beauchamp-Patrick combination and allowed only four hits. Winkler has won 18 games this season while losing three. The Box Score.

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The Purdon co-operatives gin is ady for business. It has been re

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F. W. SMITH MAKES INTERESTING TALK **BOY SCOUT MEETING**

NUMEROUS HONORS AWARD ED MONDAY NIGHT AT **COURT OF HONOR**

F. W. Smith Indian relic collector and authority, delivered the principal address at the Navarro County District Court of Honor of Boy Scouts held Monday night at the Third Avenue Presbyterian church. Tom Balley, chairman of the court of honor, presided.

Mr. Smith said he has been collecting Indian relics since early boyhood and had become more and more interested in his work as his

nore interested in his work as his collections grew. "Preservation of these relics is essential if we want to pass on to future generations the knowledge we have gained of the early inhabitants of this continent," Mr. Smith asserted. Central Texas Mecca
The speaker stated that Central
Texas is the Mecca for Indian relic
collectors. There is more outstanding pre-civilization handicraft in

ing pre-civilization handicraft in this section of the state—especially Navarro county—than any other place on the North American continent, he said.

Concluding Mr. Smith exhibited, in connection with his talk, numerous arrowheads spearheads, and pottery from his collection and explained—to the scouts the most likely places in which to find them.

Twenty-eight boys were honored with medals for outstanding accomplishments in scouting, after passing examinations given under the board of review.

B. C. McDonald, chairman of the advancement committee, presented

B. C. McDonaid, chairman of the advancement committee, presented medals to five boys who were raised to the rank of second class scout. Those receiving medals included Charles Murphy, Edgar Roberts. Raymond Prine, George Gillespie, and John Underwood.

Professor O. F. Allen chairman of scout training, presented medals to eight boys who were raised to the rank of first class scout. Those in the group included Roy O'Neal, Robert Pierce, Billy Fitzgerald, Carl D. Heather, Gene Cummins, John McColpin, Robert Yielding and Robert Pugh.

Merit Badges
Fifteen scouts were presented

WINNER SOFTBALL

Parrow pitched the Superior Ice-men to victory over a combina-tion of Richland and Streetman softball clubs Monday night on the Magnolia Field as the opening of the American Softball Association's annual tournament was in augurated. The Icemen tallied i runs to the combination's 5.

The Box Score.
Superior Ice—

Story, left early
Amarillo, where they will visit
for two weeks.

Mrs. Jackson will visit her sister-in-law, Mrs. R. W. Duren:
Mrs. Johnston and Mrs. Story will
visit in the home of their daughter and sister, Mrs. J. M. Carter,
and Mrs. Barnett will visit in the
home of a sister residing there.
They expect to be absent ten days
or two weeks.

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Ice Cream Supper

There will be an loe cream sup-per at the Eureka Methodist. Church Friday night, Aug. 18th, benefit of the church. Everyone is invited.



IS THIS YOU?

Trim looking feet play an important part in your appearance. Don't let runover heels spoll yours. - - -See us!

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Shop with Large Elec Sho

Cemetery Body Circle Met On

Circle Met On
Tuesday Afternoon
The Oak Valley-White's Chapel circle of the Hamilton-Beeman Cemetery Association met at the home of Mrs. W. N. Hamilton Tuesday afternoon. Nine members and one visitor were present.

After a short business session, we adjourned, to meet with Mrs. Percy McKinney next time, which will be Sept. 19.
The hostess, assisted by Mrs. F. P. McCuiston, served a refreshing plate of ice cream and cake.

All members are urged to attend our next meeting and bring a visitor as we are to have a grab-box. Each one bring a package and a dime.—Reporter.

Townsend Meeting.
There will be a Townsend meeting at 404 South Fourteenth street
Friday, August 18th at 3 o'clock.
All members and also all past

EXPECTED NAVARRO COUNTY WELLS TO OPERATE AS USUAL

A majority of the shallow and deep producing oil wells in various sections of Navarro county were reported operating Tuesday despite the statewide shutdown order. Some of the operators were reported to have already received temporary exemptions from the order, and all of the companies are believed to have applied for the relief.

Operators pointed out shutdowns in the local areas would quickly result in loss of the wells because of the large flow of salt water in most of the producers.

Exact number of wells operating under these conditions could not be immediately ascertained, and it was indicated by experienced observers the combined output of all the wells would not create a market disturbance. The wells have been exempted from previous shutdown orders, it was stated. There w...
ing at 404 South Fources...
Friday, August 18th at 3 o'clock.
All members and also all past
members are cordially invited to
attend. We will try to entertain
everyone who will come and also
non-members will be welcome. So,
come one, come all. Respectfully
wells have been exempted from
previous shutdown orders, it was
stated.

Assistant County Agent Assumed His Duties Wednesday

A. P. Bralley, new assistant Navarro county agent, has moved to Corsicana and assumed his duties Wednesday. He is located at 1501

Wednesday. He is located at 1001 Woodlawn.

Mr. Bralley formerly was administrative assistant for the Hunt county AAA at Greenville. His services were secured through the effort of Corsicana Livestock and Agricultural Show and the Corsicana Chamber of Commerce it has been announced. been announced

Baby Falls From Window and Sustains Broken Left Leg

Peggy Joyce, 21-months-ola daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hobbs of Rice, sustained a broken left leg early Wednesday morning when the little tot fell from a second story window at the family residence, it was reported here.

Mr. Hobbs is an employee of Road Commissioner C. M. Fitzgerald of Precinct 2.

RALPH L. BERGER, K. WOLENS BUYER, RETURNS MARKET

Ralph L. Berger, buyer of Ladies ready-to-wear and millinery for the K. Wolen Department stores has returned from a three weeks purchasing trip to the New York market.

"Color again seems to demor strate its power for the coming fall season, with black its leader" he said. Then comes charming wine, grotto blue, teal and titian rust. Naturally the most talked rust. Naturally the most talked about style trend seems to have centered about the "bustle" theme, but to those who are inclined to resent the bustle idea, most manufacturers have adopted the "snap on and snap off bustle" improvement. And even coats have leaned somewhat to the bustle movement. But summing the style leadership in both fields, dresses and coats, there seems definitely to be one outstanding note, both

Fine Baby Born to Mr and Mrs. Gross In Corpus Christi

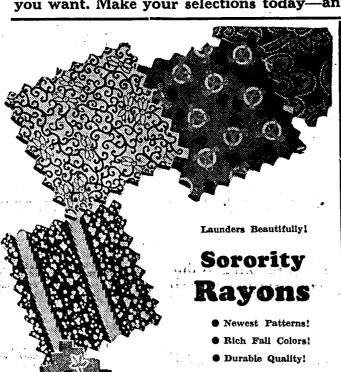
Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Gross of Cor-pus Christi are rejoicing over the arrival of a seven pound boy born Friday morning, August 11

He has been named Robert Lext. olin.
Mrs. Gross will be remembered
as Miss Alice Beaton, youngest
daughter of Mrs. Ralph Beaton
Sr., of this city. Mother and baby are doing nicely.

lend gracefully to the "body lines" Berger stated.
"In the fur group, apparently the

short fur jacket, known familiarly as "chubby" has made its mark, and intends to remain number one in demand," according to Berger, Not content to remain in its own





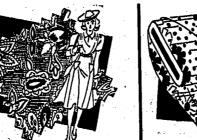
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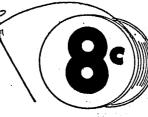
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6-Cord Sewing Thread, 200 and 300 yd. spools.....8c Penimaid* Bias Tape........8c Dress Trimmings......8c Penimaid* Pearl Buttons..8c Penimaid* Pearl Buttons...ac Embroidery Hoops...........8c Cotton or Rayon Elastic..8c Steel Crochet Hooks........8ç Penimaid* Common Pins..8c Penimaid* Skirt Belting....8c



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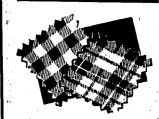
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Interesting News From Navarro County Towns

Navarro

NAVARRO, Aug. 17.—(Spl.)—
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Goree and friends. Walter lived here thirtyone years ago. They were touring the United States.
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stroder and son returned to their home in West Texas after a ten day visit with his mother and other relatives here.

Bob and Miss Annie Tatum

FROST, Aug. 17.—(Spl.)—Mrs. Lee Brown and son, Harold, of Fort Worth visited here Sunday.
John Lattimore, Jr., and James Lawy of Arp visited Nolan Brown Sunday.
Mrs. Cole left Saturday for Cuero.
Mrs. Leo Chamberlain and children of Dallas are visiting her mother, Mrs. S. F. Jones.
Hubert Hightower and daughter, Rith. of Corpus Christi. came

inave returned from a week's visif with relatives in Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis O'Brient
of Wellington, visited her sister,
Mrs. Owen Cheney last week.

Mrs. H. B. Fouty visited her
sister in Temple last Wednesday,
Mrs. Chas. Collins and daughter are home again after a
month's vacation in Corpus Christi and Colorado.

well Stevenson of Louisiana, are
visiting their parents, Mr. and
Mrs. T. W. Stevenson.

John South of Oklahoma is visting his sister, Mrs. W. C.
Mrs. And Mrs. Chester Brewer
and children of Corsicana spent
and with the colorado.

Mrs. Nila Downey and son,

ti and Colorado.

Mrs. T. P. Westbrook is well again after a two week's illness.

Supt. Kennedy was a Dallas and Fort Worth visitor last week. Mrs. H. D. Smith's mother, Mrs. Scale, is slowly improving and will be glad to have visitors. Madie Davis is improving after five weeks' illness with typhoid

Plans are being made to re-build the Navarro Baptist church that was damaged by storm

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Evans of Dallas visited Mr. and Mrs. L. Ruth Sunday.

Mrs Fannie Knight is improving but is still under treatment of her physician

Denison Troops to Stop Overnight In Corsicana, Aug. 20

Arrangements were completed Tuesday afternoon for a bivouac in Corsicana on Sunday night, August 20, for the officers and enlisted mea of the Thirty-Sixth Signal Corps of Denison.

The troops will be en route from Camp Hulen at Palacios to their home city and will camp for the night on the old ball park grounds. Bath and swimming privileges will be offered the vistors by the Corsicana YMCA, and city officials will assist in the en tertainment of the company over

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west Texas after a ten day visit with his mother and other relatives here.

Bob and Miss Annie Tatum left Thursday morning for an creatended visit with their niece, Mrs. R. M. Glass of Vernon, and father, Judge Reese Tatum of Dalhart. They plan to return home through Colorado and Arizona.

Mrs. Annie Mae Ferguson of Fort Worth is visiting relatives were this week.

Mrs. Jack Mason and two daughters of Portland, Tex. visited her aunt, Miss Lonie Marsh and other relatives Friday. Her mother, Mrs. Sid Crews of Corsicana was with her.

Miss Virginia Ferguson is visiting in East Texas this week with her sister, Mrs Boost and family.

Mrs. Carey Hawkins and two children and Mrs. John Stroder have returned from a week's visit with relatives in Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Baird have returned from a visit visit no relatives in Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Brownlee Stevenson of Hastings, Neb., and Roswell Stevenson of Louisiana, are visiting ther parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Stevenson.

Tuesday Night

Total36 10 11 27 7 8
Score by innings:

TUESDAY AFTERNOON

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Minms, this week.
Mr. and Mrs. Chester Brewer
and children of Corsicana spent
Sunday in Frost.
Mrs. Nila Downey and son,
Tommie, of Amarillo are visiting
relatives and friends here.
Ernest and Dan Youngblood of
Waxahachie spent Sunday with
Mr. and Mrs. Willie Youngblood.

American Well Defeated Ennis

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Funeral services for D. C. Ferrell, 85, who died Tuesday in the P. and S. Hospital following a long illness, were held at 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the Suther-land-McCammon Funeral Chapei, nterment was made in Oakwood cometery. Rev. T. B. Thompson, pustor of the Church of Christ, conducted the rites. Surviving is one son, L. C. Ferrell, who lives in South America.

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Miss Elizabeth remained to join a

THREE CORSICANA

pharmacy.
James McClellan Wassell,

'BONES' SANDERS IS

Corsicana have received a clipping from an Amarillo newspaper about their son, Malone (Bones) Sanders, first baseman for Amarillo in the West Texas-New Mexico baseball league.

Meet Will Open At

Y on Monday Night

Barry

BARRY, Apg. 17.—(Spl.)—Joe
Barnes of Dallas, spent a few days
last week with his brother R. L.
Barnes and family.

Mrs. E. Y. Jordan of Blooming
Grove spent a few days last week
with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Massingale
Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Mitchell and
daughter, Mary Marie accompanied
Mrs George Stokes to her home in
Tulsa, Okla., Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hodge and
little daughter of Seminole, Okla.,
visited her father W. M. Watson
over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Craig and
children of Royce City visited his
mother and brother last week.
J. M. Head of Corsicana was
here Friday.

Tupelo

TupeLo, Aug. 17.—(Spl.)—Mr.
and Mrs. Will Kerr of Oklahoms,
Mrs. Daisy Smith and O. Pickering of Corsicana visited Joe Edmundson and Mr. and Mrs. R.
Burdine last Tuesday.
S. S. Mitchell and wife of Tyler spent last week of their vacation in the home of their mother,
Mrs. Street Mitchell.

Misses Margaret Fae and Lonnie Belle Hosch of Corsicana
spent last Thursday with their
aunt, Mrs. D. C. Gatlin.

Robert and Elizabeth McMullan
went to Dallas Sunday. Miss
Louise Wheeler and Margaret
McMullan, who had been spending
a few days with Mrs. Ann Douglas, returned home with him and
Miss Elizabeth remained to join a
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and der spent last Tuesday.

S. S. Mitchell and Wife of Tyler spent last veek of their

group Tuesday going to Mt. Seyquoyah.

Miss Bertye Lue Williams is spending three days this week with firends in Denton and Daller.

mother and brother last week.

J. M. Head of Corsicana was here Friday.

Mrs. Bernice Bowie of Coy, Ark., is visiting Mrs. C. D. Williams and family. Mrs. Bowie will be remembered by her many friends as Mrs Cleo Williams.

Miss Freda Burt of Waco spent the week-end with Miss Lena Dell Reed.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. McCarty, Robert H., wife and children of Lubbock, and Mr. and Mrs. Dock Young of Big Spring returned last Wednesday from a ten day tour of Mississippi, Alabama and Louisi-Mississippi, Alabama and Louisi-

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Walton and T. E. Hervey. Italy Wednesday.

Buddy Brooks of A. and M. spent
the weekend with his parents, Mr.
and Mrs. Jack Brooks Little Christine Cole returned to

Little Christine Cole returned to her home at Grapevine after sever-al weeks stay with her grandmoth-er, Mrs. J. P. Worsham, she was accompanied home by Mr. and Mrs. Joe Worsham and children, Mister Pat Orlley and sister, Joan of Dallas are visiting rela-tives here this week. tives here this week.

tives here this week.

R. E. Burleson and wife of Grapevine were Sunday guests of Mrs. J. D. Baurland.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ray and son, Charles Grimmett of Fort Worth and Mrs. Lula Hobbs of Grand View were Sunday visitors of Mrs. N. J. Grimmett.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Moore and daughter, Wanda Nell, of Corsicana, Mr and Mrs. Ernest Harper of Frost, Mrs. Edwin Craig of Irene and Miss Elsie Threet of Mertens were spend the day guests, of Mrs. C. D. Williams Sunday.

J. N. Inmon and wife spent the Work and in Expression.

week -end in Farmersville.
Misses Mary Everhart and Ruby
Thornton of Kerens were her Mon-

day afternoon.

R. W. Varnell and son,
Rlaph, went to Dallas Tuesday.
Mrs. P. A. Reed, Mrs. Evelena
Sutton of Corsicana, Mr. and Mrs. George Cain of Sayer, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Dee and Jerry Stroud were guests of the C. E. Watson family Thursday.

Northside Baptist WMU Met Monday In

Regular Session The North Side Baptist WMU

met Monday afternoon at the church with 40 present. The church is observing National Youth week and the G. A. Girls had charge of the program the program. The topic for this month, Carrying out the Great Commission in the Orient was under the direction

of Mrs. J. H. Bruner, G. A. lead-er. The meeting was opened by song led by Opal Hill with Miss

Stories that Cheer-Bennie Fay Closing Prayer-Opal Hill.
-Reporter.

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Magnolia Refiners Sunday afternoon hammered the Mexia contingent into submission by a score of 17 to 3 in their Navarro County Baseball League contest played

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Corbet

CORBET, Aug. 17.—(Spl.)—Mrs.
Johnnie Slone spent from Wednesday until Sunday with Mr. and
Mrs. Carl Robinson in Wacco. Cotton is opening rapidly in this section. Several bales have ben ginned here this past wek. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hoffman and children of West spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. G. O.

Misses Peggy Long and Kath-een Roman spent a few days with Miss Billie Mae Kirby in Corsicana last week.

Miss Frankle Gene Lewis is spending this week in Galveston. George Nokes, Jr., of Mildred spent from Wednesday until Saturday in the S. S. Tucker home. Miss Evie Letson spent Sunday with Mrs. J. L. Womack.

Mrs. G. E. Burnett had as her guest Sunday her sister and family from Campage. na last week.

lly from Cameron. Newton Roman and Willie Tuck-

Waco.

Miss Pauline Tucker spent Sun-Mrs. L. C. Lockhart was a vis-itor over the week end with her daughter, Mrs. Bartlett in Vivian, day afternoon with Miss Helen La.

Mrs. Denny of Corsicana has been spending a few days with Mrs. Mitchell.

Autoin Hervey and family of Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt Lake spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Steve

Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Dial Stone of Groesbeck spent Saturday night and Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gathright. Auvin Hervey and family of Longview are spending this week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Melvin Rogers

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Farmer. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Richardson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Denton Everett at Mildred. There were 65 in Sunday school here Sunday, which is quite an increase, due largely to the good revival meeting of a few weeks

AUSTIN, Aug. 16.—(Spl.)—Tentative liste of candidates for land Mr. and Mrs. Clarace Phillips and Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Vinson Bachelor's degrees to be conferred at the August 28 commencement Sunday afternoon in the P. O.

at the August 28 commencement of the University of Toxas have been announced by the deans of the respective divisions of the school and includes three from Corsicana and several others of Interest to Corsicana and Navarro county persons.

From Corsicana are Miss Bernice Gelene Hicks, who is a candidate for a bachelor of arts degree; Miss Evelyn Jaffe, candidate for a Bachelor of Science degree in elementary education, and Miss Anna Mary Pierce, candidate for a Bachelor of Science degree in pharmacy.

James McCiellen Wessell and Sunday afternoon in the P. O. Vinson home.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Baggett and sons, Paul Ray, and Sammy Gene, spent Sunday in the home of Mrs. Baggett's sister, Mrs. John DeFreeze at Moody. Mrs. DeFreeze is suffering from a broken shoulder. They were accompanied to Waco by Mr. Baggett's wisited in the home of her sister, Mrs. Will Pollard.

We are sorry to report that "Daddy" Slone had a stroke of facial paralysis Sunday morning.

Annual Reunion of Couch Family Held

James McClellan Wassell, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Wassell, now of Austin, but former residents of Corsicana, is a candidate for his Bachelon of Variance and Market Marke for his Bachelor of Laws degree.

Miss Grace Sawyer of Hillsboro
is a candidate for a Bachelor of
Arts degree, and David Minshew
of Teague is a candidate for a
Bachelor of Arts degree. Trinidad This Year Trinidad This Year
The annual Couch reunion of which Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Couch of the IOOF Home are members was held over the week end at Trinidad. The first gathering of each reunion of this family is termed "The Calling of the Clan" so the "clan" answered to roll call on Friday night, August 11.

Saturday night was called 'Stunt Night" and each, member of the family put on a stunt. The choir from the IOOF Home came out Saturday night and entertained the group with songs. At this time they were served ice cold water-melons by the Couch family.

Sunday morning was called the "get together" when they assembled, read letters from those who could not attend and engaged in a silent memorial for those departed. The climax of the reunion was reached Sunday at the noon hour when the "big dinpar" was severed. HITTING BALL HARD FOR AMARILLO TEAM

or Mrs. J. H. Bruner, G. A. leader.

er. The meeting was opened by song led by Opal Hill with Miss Joyce Summerall at the piano Bible study, the ever enlarging Citizenry of the Kingdom-Katie Ruth Knighten.

Prayer—Iallie Maud Knighten.

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The Great Commission and the Orient-Juanita Cook.

China Today—Opal Hill.

Making Disciples in Palestine—Hallie Maud Knighten.

Making Disciples in Japan—Bea Chapman.

Prayer for God's Blessings on all work in the Orient, Katie Ruth Knighten.

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Stories that Chappe Barrie Fav.

Meet Will Open At Spirit Fav.

Meet Will Open At Malone is Silent memorial for those departed. The climax of the reunion was reached Sunday at the noon hour when the "big dinner" was served, at the completion of which good-byes were said until another year rolls around.

Those in attendance included Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Couch and Glenna Leah Couch from Corsicana; Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Walters, San Antonio; Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Walters, San Dodd and son, Beaumont; E. Couch, Paris; Mr. and Mrs. Verna Couch and sons, Verna, Jr., and Bobby, Pittsburg; Mrs. Floyd Decker, Gladewater; Miss Cathleen Patterson, Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Worran Athense Mrs. Adversar Rer, Giadewater; Miss Catnicen
Patterson, Dallas; Mr. and Mrs.
Ray Morgan, Athens; Mr. and Mrs.
Claud Morris, Athens and the family cook, Ellis Kidd.
During the reunion, several vis-

itors called.

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RICHLAND, Aug. 17.—(Spl.)—August has been very hot and dry thus far. Farmers have started to pick cotton

Mrs. H. W. Stepp is rapidly improving and able to be out walking.

J. W. Garland and family motored to Houston Wednesday of last week to meet their daughter-in-law and they went to San Antonio where they will spend a week at Galliger's Dude Ranch.

home in Alhambra, California.

Some of the Richland ladies gave at Miss Fred Ella Orand a surprise shower on her return home from Fort Worth. Those present were y Mrs. J. E. White, and daughter, Miss Margie White; Mrs. Clare and Miss Margie White; Mrs. Clare and Miss Ethel Clare, Mrs. Lawrence Frost and Miss Grace Frost, Mrs. Berryhill, Mrs. Dora Anderson, Mrs. Hill Bounds, Mrs. Grace Anderson, Mrs. Hill Bounds, Mrs. Grace Anderson, Mrs. Hill Bounds, Mrs. Grace Anderson, Mrs. E. Byrd, Miss Allie Mae and Irma Ann White.

The new Lone Star foreman was deficiency for the flower form at two weeks' visit with her mother in Katy.

Mrs. J. H. Bacon and Bobby

Richland last week,
J. W. Garland and family and
Mrs. Hugh Garland and children
were in Corsicana Tuesday. FUNERAL WEDNESDAY FOR REUBEN HERRIN

AT JESTER CHURCH

Funeral rites for Reuben G. Herrin, 89, who died Monday in Corbet, were held at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the Assembly of God church at Jester, with Rev. Roy Tunlinson conducting the service. Interment was made in the Campbell cemetery. Mr. Herrin died at the home of one of his daughters, Mrs. Maudie Denton. Surviving are four sons, W. E.

Herrin, Gladewater; L. L. Herrin, Ada, Okla.; H. H. Herrin, Pur-don, and B. L. Herrin, Mexia; three daughters, Mrs. Elma Ward, Purdon; Mrs. Emma Goodwin, Dallas, and Mrs. Denton, Corbet. Funeral arrangements were handled by Corley Funeral Home. Lost Something? Try a Dally

Blooming Grove

BLOOMING GROVE, Aug. 17.— (Spl.)—Wash Plerce and his mother, Mrs. L. Y. Preddy of Goose

week to meet their daughter-in-law week to meet their daughter-in-law Mrs. Hugh Garland and children who had been visiting her parents in Corpus Christi. They will visit their parents here a couple of weeks before returning to their meeks before returning to their day.

derson, Mrs G. S. Sullivan, Mrs.
R. E. Byrd, Miss Allie Mae and Irma Ann White.

The new Lone Star foreman was here Monday and will make Groesher Mrs. J. H. Bacon and Bobby of Goose Creek were her for a few hours Sunday.

Mrs. W. E. Potts and children of Joinerville are here visiting Mrs. J. E. Gay is visiting her daughter in Purdon this week.

lere Monday and will make Groesleck his home.

Miss Erisgean Elkins visited in
Richland last week.

J. W. Garland and family and
Gillen.

Mrs. W. F. Potts and children
heer parnts, Mr. and Mrs. J. J.

Gillen.

Mr. and Mrs. Ford of Austin were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Roy High.
Mrs. Mamle Saunders and Miss Helen McClanahan returned Sunday from a ten day stay in Fort Worth.

Worth.

Mrs. Bill Corbin and daughter,
Janie, were guests in the J. R.
Griffin home this week.

Perry Leverett of South Texas,
visited his wife and little son,
Perry Joe, here over the week
end.

Miss Lorrain George of Austin spent the wek end in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. George. Bill Crawford and children and

Mildred

MILDRED, Aug. 18.—(Spl.)—Miss Cleo Brown of Kilgore is visiting friends in this community

Miss Cleo Brown of Rilgore is visiting friends in this community this week.

Miss Lucille Wright is spending this week with Miss Lois Nevels of Barry.

Earldean Ellis spent a few days with Betty Joyce Brown of Bryan last week.

Mrs. Oliver Gray and children are on the sick list this week.

A singing school is being held at the Baptist church ach Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday night.

Mrs. E. P. Ellis and daughter, Earldean, visited relatives in East Texas Thursday and Friday.

Loo Padgett, who has been visiting relatives for several weeks, returned to his home in Mexic. returned to his home in Mexical Saturday night.
Phillip McManus was in Waco

Tuesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Theron Horn and Ida Mae Wright of Corsicana.

Dresden

DRESDEN, Aug. 17.—(Spl.)—Almost every one around here has started picking cotton. Mrs. Lill Molton and daughter visited Mrs. Jim Herring and daughter Sunday afternoon,

Mrs. Willard Stagg spent last Wednesday afternoon with her sister, Mrs. George Stubblefield. Miss Dora Cagle underwent a sehious operation last Tuesday morning. She is doing as well as could be expected. Miss Ohma Graham is here with

her sister after sponding several days with her brother and fam-lly in Hillsboro.

Bill Crawford and children and Mr. and Mrs. Lee visited relatives in Purdon Sunday.

Barn and Contents
Near Kerens Burned
On Monday Night

A large barn located on the Eddie Smith farm near Kerens, along with a quantity of feedstuffs, was destroyed by fire of unknown origin Monday night, it was reported here Wednesday.

Bill Crawford and children and family in Hillsboro.

Mrs. Orme and chilrren of Blooming Grove spent last week with her parents, Mr. nad Mrs. Dim Herring has been ill for the past several days.

A. B. Clark has returned from Houston after spending last week with Mr. and Mrs. Clovis Haden.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Clark spent last Wednesday with Alvin Clark and family of Corsicana.

Grass Fire
The Corsicana fire department

destroyed by fire of unknown origin Monday night, it was reported here Wednesday.

Several hundred bales of hay, about 300 bushels of oats and a quantity of harness were lost.

Grass Fire

Was called to East Tenth avenue and Eighth street shortly after noon Wednesday to put out a grass fire.

No damage resulted.



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15c

Oleo Salmon

P-Nut Butter Sugar

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Potatoes Colorado 10 lbs. 19c

Mustard Value Brand Crackers Browns lb. 10c Cherries Kuner Can 10c

Jefferson 2 lb. boxes 5C

Shortening Bob Whi

Carrots Colorado Tops 3 behs. 10c

Matches Favorite 2 boxes 5c

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PLENTIFUL SUPPLY OF GAME PROMISED

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY OF STATE GAME COMMISSION HAS OPTIMISTIC REPORTS

a nut shell they stack up Turkey—Not up to par in the

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MORE THAN MATTER OF GUNS IS PREPAREDNESS PROBLEM

TEXAS SPORTSMEN Getting Ready a Generation of Citizens With Fit Minds, Bodies and Spirit, the Important Task-Old Story of Daniel.

HAS OPTIMISTIC REPORTS

By WILLIAM E. KEYS

AUSTIN, Aug. 15.—(P)—If you can't in good conscience blame your empty game bags on poor marksmanship this fall, don't pull that alibi about no game on Will C. Tucker, executive secretary of the game commission.

Tucker has scanned a veritable bilizzard of reports sweeping into his office and offers the encouraging information that 1939-40 hunting prospects are pretty bright.

By WILLIAM T. ELLIS

Our unwearied sun, in all his youth of every community should millenniums of vigil, has never before seen such a spectacle as he beholds on our witless little earth today. A frenzy of military "preparedness" obsesses the whole world. Every nation is getting ready for war. All legislation and social operations move under the blizzard of reports sweeping into his office and offers the encouraging information that 1939-40 thunting prospects are pretty bright.

or. If it were not so patently true of fitness in the testing tomorrow, before our very eyes, we would it is heartening to note the growth deem the situation impossible, crazy and incomprehensible.

Even the narrow-minded militarists who are responsible for this orgy of horror and hate perceive that they must have more than guns and airplanes and ships. this orgy of horror and hate per-ceive that they must have more than guns and airplanes and ships. clsewhere.

Deer—In good condition everywhere and unprecedented supplies in certain sections of the hill country and Central Southwest Texas.

Mourning dove—Something to shout about.

Generally, the turkey crop is the only one not at par. Drought during nesting time in the favored hill country resulted in an almost negligible production.

The dove season has not been decided upon by the U. S. bureau of biological survey, which has final say on the matter. Tucker recommended the federal season coincide with the state season of speculation and discussion, we have a specific to the country resulted in an almost negligible production.

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Bag limit on deer is two bucks is sinful, brainless folly.

We have already made a beginning toward better bodies. Still west of the Pecos, where only one we would be more assured by a greater willingness on the part of builtess you hunt in 21 counties where a universal law prescribes a where a universal law prescribes a limit of two. Daniel rose. We recall, as we witness the ignominy of Belshazzar,
that it was in Babylon that Alexander the great died drunk, thus
ending a career of splendor.
For a New, Fit World.
One does not have to delve into
history to find instances of the

EDUCATED ANIMALS PLAY AN IMPORTANT PART IN CIRCUS

FAMOUS GAINESVILLE COM-MUNITY CIRCUS TO BE HERE FOR TWO PERFORMANCES

Educated animals play an important part in the program of the illustrious Gainesville Community Circus, which makes appearances in Corsicana for two performances on August 31-September 1 under the auspices of the Corsicana Live-

the auspices of the Corsicana Livestock and Agricultural Show in
the rodeo arena.

Dexter, the dog with a personality, is one of the canine actors of
note Dexter not only climbs a
25 foot ladder and unhesitatingly
dives into a net, but he also
sings, believe it or not, to the accompanient of a harmonicar laycompaniment of a harmonica play-ed by Uncle Ezra Wells, tramp clown and mathematics teacher. Pudge is a high wire walking dog, who doubles in a bareback riding

of all remembered for his abstinence from strong drink and rich foods. He kept his body like a finely-tempered blade, ready when needed. His greatest hour of opportunity came in the midest of a royal carouse; when suddenly there appeared blazing on the wall of the banquet room mysterious letters which none of the court magi could interpret.

Daniel was called for, and he rendered the translation of "Mene Mene, Tekel, Upharsin," to the panic stricken Belshazzar as "God has numbered thy kingdom, and brought it to an end. Thou art ponies, and mathematics teacher. Clown, and mathematics teacher, who doubles in a bareback riding det with Duchess the monkey-rider.

Verne Brewer presents a troupe of six liberty horses, featured by sun D, the horse with the human brain, which though blindfolded, runs into the ring and finds her place in the lineup of horses, then walks along the hippodrome track for a distance of 50 feet on her hind feet.

There are 15 performing ponies, including two liberty acts of six liberty horses, featured by sun D, the horse with Duchess the monkey-rider.

a Mene, Tekel, Opharsin, to the to pain stricken Belshazzar as "God has numbered thy kingdom, and brought it to an end. Thou art to found wanting. Thy kingdom is divided and given to the Persians."

A Visit to Babylon

Before the war, I first visited the huge excavations of the Germans at Babylon, and the direction, Dr. Kaldeway, took me on a tour of the ruins. One spot especiation.

There are 15 performing ponies, including two liberty acts of six animals each, bareback riding ponies, and several teams of ponies which draw the elaborate tableau wagons.

In one number alone, 18 educated horses and ponies appear with seven beautiful girls of the show personnel, in a striking tableau, and in addition to the cathine, equine and simian actors,

deep conviction of these utterances. Makico railroad (except Webb and Zapata counties) where hunting men and women to get zame and successful to the primary obligation of young men and women to get zame and saturdays during the southern open season.

Better memorize these open didtes and save a trip to the justice of the peace:

Quall—Dec. 1 to Jan. 16, inclusive, with a 12-a-day bag limit and and women? What are they to whore Youth order to bear themselves triumph inclusive, except west of the Pecos. This is a man women? What are they to do, and to refrain from doing, in clusive, except west of the Pecos. This is and women to get ready for highest objectives.

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That visit to Babylon, even more than 35 in one week.

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first a moderate drinker.

Persons whose lives move by momentum—or inertia—may not be aware of the difference between these times and all that have gone before. Yet to any one who will look, this is one of the epochal periods in all human history. Destiny beyond all appraisal is in the making. We seem to hear the words of Jesus, "Can we not discern the signs of the times?"

These signs all cry aloud for spiritual preparedness. They require sober, strong, self-restrained thoughtful and God-controlled men and women, who discern as their paramount duty the equipping of themselves and their communities for readiness to meet any emergency. We are on the road to a Better Way of life for everybody, in a world redeemed from the blight of alcohol, disease and social injustice.

SEVEN SENTENCE SERMONS

ckpect to spend a two weeks vacation.

Charlie Quinby of Lubbock, is ere attending business and visiting ils sister Mrs. Kate Hackney and other relatives and friends. Mr. Quinby formerly of Wortham, has many friends here, who are always delighted to welcome him on his visits.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kelly and SEVEN SENTENCE SERMONS If your religion does not change you, then you had better change your religion.—David Gregg. Deliberate before you begin, then execute with vigor.—Sallust.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kelly and daughter, Johnnie Parnell of Pon-ca City, Okla., and Miss Minnie Kelly of Dallas, who have been the house guests in the homes of their sister, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Poindexter, have returned to their respective homes. Mr. and Mrs. Olna Beasley and

-Anonymous.

Deliver us from fear and favor,

God is our refuge and strength, a very present help in trouble. Psalm 46:1.

I know not where His islands life Their fronded palms in air; only know I cannot drift
Beyond His love and care.

—Whittier.

from mean hopes and cheap pleas-

ires.—Stevenson,

Mr. and Mrs. Olna Beasley and son, Jack, are visiting Mrs. Beasley's parents Mr and Mrs Ed Satterwhite. Mrs. W. F. Wooldridge and children Billie Charles and Mary Louise, other relatives of Houston, have returned home after a weeks visit in the home also. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Oliver and daughter Miss. Division of But. daughter Miss Dixle Oliver of Buffalo, were visitors of Mrs. K. W. Sneed Sunday.

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If a man is unhappy, remember that his unhapplness is his own fault, for God made all men to be happy.—Epictetus.

Sunday Schedule

Announced County

Baseball League

The schedule for the YMCA-Navarro County Baseball League. Tor. Sunday, August 20, has been announced by the secretary of the league as follows:

Bazette at Cotton Mill; Currie at Mexia; Montfort at Magnolia; Dr. Pepper at Emhouse has been postponed.

An important meeting of all club managers of the league will be held Thursday, August 24, at the YMCA, it was announced today by C. Broughton, Y physical director.

Mrs. Ernest Strange, entertained Friday in her home, with a delightful with his relatives.

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State-wide Cotton Committee Called

HILLSBORO, Aug. 17.—A call was issued here today for a meeting of the State-wide Cotton Committee of Texas, which includes representatives of every phase of the cotton industry and allied interests, to convene in Hillsboro on September 9th. The call was made by Burris C. Jackson, General chairman of the committee.

In making the amouncement, Jackson said that some of the most important problems now confront. important problems now confront ing the cotton industry would be

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NAVARRO COUNTY **JOBLESS CLAIMANTS** HAVE RIGHT SPIRIT

"An honest desire to work and a spirit of co-operation with the employment service which finds them jobs," was the commenda-tion today on Navarro. county claimants for unemployment bene-fits by John W. Fain, who has seen 19 months service as super-vising examiner for this district. Fain was specific: "Unemploy-

ment compensation is for the in-dividual who is able to work, avail-able for work, and who wishes to work. In the Texas state employwork. In the Texas state employment service we have the assistance of the most modern and effective job-finding agency in the United States. When it finds a claimant a job suitable to his ability, experience and training, the individual ether takes the work or faces penalties imposed by law."

The supervisor pointed out that the job rfeusal penalty is the loss of from one to four benefit checks. "The law is fair," he added. "It requires only that a claimant accept work suitable for him when

cept work suitable for him when all factors are considered. However, refusal to accept a suitable job when offered through the employment service or by an employ-er direct, or refusal to return to

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discussed, principally the questions of insect control, new uses for cotton, the proposed ginning and fiber laboratory for Texas, and the improvement of the staple quality of Texas grown cotton.

Rodeo

The best rodeo show of the season

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The laboratory for the season that the family were Mr. and Mrs. Doris Thornton and daughter, Anna Jo; Mrs. C. C. Speed, Miss Lucille Speed, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl McClung.

Have Fine Boy
KERENS, Aug. 17.—(Spl)—Mr.
and Mrs. Thomas C. Gage of
Galveston are mailing announcements to Kerens friends of the
arrival of a fine baby boy who
was born to them at John Sealy
Hospital on August 2-d and Hospital on August 3rd, and has been called Gerald David. Mrs. Gage is the former Miss Marjorie Newsome of Kerens, and Gage is

UTAH DEMON KILLER GETS REPRIEVE OF AT LEAST MONTH

SALT LAKE CITY, Aug. 17.—(A)
—When Trapper George Hayes,
Tooele county "demon slayer" is executed he will be the twenty-ninth Utah murderer to face a fir-

ing squad. Hayes was to be strapped into a chair and shot to death in the Utah state prison tomorrow at dawn, but a last-minute reprieve by Gov. Henry H. Blood gave him at least a month more to live.

In 33 previous executions all but five condemned men chose the bullet in preference to hanging. Utah law, unique in the United States, permits selection of either

execution method.

Hayes, 54, a strapping half-breed
Indian, was convicted of binding
Sherman Cadwell, 71-year-old desert prospector, into a chair in his
mountain cabin, then firing a bullet mountain cabin, then firing a built into his head.
Cadwell's radio, Hayes averred, sent out strange noises and demons' that kept him awake, at

a member of the office force of the Republic Oil and Refining company of Galveston.

tomary self-employment lays claimant liable to penalty."

In the regular meeting of the Powell W.M.S. held Monday the following officers were selected: Mrs. Willie Massey, vice president; Mrs. Sylvan Stucker, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. R. E. Bush, reporter.

Notice

There will be an ice cream supper at Rural Shade Friday night, Aug-18th. Benefit of the Baptist church. Everyone invited.

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STEW MEAT

Soft Rib.

BACON

NEW ORLEANS MAYOR **ALMOST MISSED HIS OPEN HOUSE TODAY**

™MAESTRI WANTED IN DALLAS AS WITNESS IN BURFORD REMOVAL CASE

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 17.—(P)—It was "open house" today at the city hall in honor of Robert S. Maestri's third anniversary as mayor—but h is honor almost missed the celebration.

missed the celebration.

The federal government, investigating involved state affairs, wanted him to go to Dallas, Texas, for a hearing.

But the mayor pleaded the celebration. Assistant U. S. Attorney General O. John Rogge took a long affidavit from him yesterday and withdrew a subpoena.

Then attorneys for Freeman W. Rurford, wealthy independent Texas oil operator, decided they wanted Maestri to appear at the Dallas hearing. The government seeks to bring Burford here on an indictment in connection with alleged violation of the Connally that the state of the connal that the state of the connally the state of the connal that the state of the connal that the connal that the state of the connal that the c

At the time of the alleged viola-tion, Maestri was state conserva-tion commissioner.

Burford's attorneys obtained Dallas court order for immediate appearance of Maestri. It was air-mailed. But airport officials here said bad weather had slowed plane

said bad weather had slowed plane schedules, and it appeared the subpoena would not get to the mayor until this afternoon.

So maestri, who took over in 1936 after T. Semmes Walmsley resigned, issued a glowing statement in which he declared the city had "rebuilt itself" during his mayorally and could "boast of a credit rating which compared more than favorably with any other American municipality.

WRECKAGE OF CRACK

RENO, Nev., Aug. 17.—(R)—
While the hunt continued for clues to the identity of a person blamed by the Southern Pacific Company for the wrecking of its crack streamline train "City of San Francisco," the last wrecking in which 24 people lost their lives was cleared away today.

A. D. McDonald, president of the railroad, said the line probably would be opened to service through Central Nevada sometime this afternoon.

Company for the wrecking of its crack streamline train "City of States have no windows.

A group of industrialists asked for a census to determine how many railroad ties there are in America.

One citizen suggested the census takers ask at every door—do you have a waffie iron and a Bible?

One of the strangest letters suggested that all farmers be asked.

this afternoon.
George Stansell, Oakland, Calif.,
negro employe of the Southern
Pacific, died last night in an El-

ILLINOIS OIL

(Continued From Page One)

servation measure which would result in the orderly economic production and development of these new fields

"But, for some reason unknown to the industry, your company to the industry, your company saw fit not to co-operate but to oppose with all your powers such constructive legislation x x x.

"Conditions grew steadily worse until today these new fields are producing nearly 300,000 barrels daily, and the bulk of this producing nearly 300,000 barrels agrossly a wasteful manner as the industry has ever seen x x x.

"A large percentage of the oil thus produced is being thrown upon the market without regard to price x x x."

The letter expressed the association's hope that the shutdowns "will be sufficiently impressive to whome at the corner of West Fourth abone street west from the old location.

The building was purchased by S. J. Miles recently and overhauled to fit the needs of the firm. A limit district of Lone Star Gas Company to replace John I.

Pearce, who has left the service of the company, was announced to for Dallas, vice-president and operating manager.

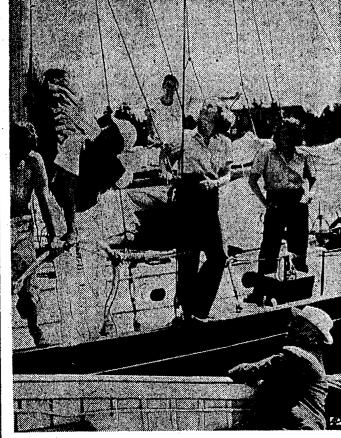
Southard assumed his new duties August 16. Rufus R. Fleming, assistant pipe line operations since Pearce left the company since Pearce left the company since Pearce left the company since 1926. He was promoted to assistant pipe line foreman of the Company since 1926. He was promoted to assistant pipe line foreman of the Company since 1926. He was promoted to assistant pipe line foreman of the Company since 1926. He was promoted to assistant pipe line foreman of the Company since 1926. He was promoted to

"Back to school"

IN AN ADORABLE

MODE O' DAY

PRESIDENT FORGETS HIS CARES



look over his son Franklin's schooler yacht, Benham, when the chief executive, on a vacation cruise, went ashort at Compobello Island, N. B. Mr. and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr. (looking aloft) met him.

Have You a Zebrula Or Cataloe Anywhere **About Your Farm?**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—(P)— The current enthusiasm for quiz The current enthusiasm for quiz games may have something to do with it, but America is clamoring to question itself on everything from waffle irons to zebrulas.

The census bureau disclosed today it has received hundreds of suggestions as to subjects that should be included in the 1940 census.

One man wrote he thought it would be beneficial to the counican ambassador, said last night try if it could be determined how the proposals were:

gested that all farmers be asked:
"I. Do you have a zebrula on your farm, and if so, how many? Recific, died last night in an Elko hospital to add one more name
to the death list of the accident
Saturday night near Harney. All
but four of the 108 injured had
but four of the accident.

The open seems of the accident of the accident of the scene of the accident.

Officers: continued to question itinerants who might, have, been on the scene when the 17-cast train.

Furniture Store

In New Quarters 2. Do you have a cataloe on your farm, and if so, how many?
A zebrula is a hybrid zebra. A cataloe is a cross between a native buffalo and a domestic cow.

Miles Furniture Company No. 2, formerly the Economy Furniture store, is now located in its new home at the corner of West Fourth

"Big sister styles... little sister prints."

EXCEPTIONAL

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OFFERS THREE PLANS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 .-- (AP)-The Mexican government has of-fered three plans for settlement of claims growing out of the expropriation of American oil proper-

Collaboration between the Mexi-can government and the company in the exploitation of the proper-

in the exploitation of the properties; payment in oil taken from
the selzed wells, or "fair cash
compensation" after an appraisal
in which the companies' representatives would participate.
Najera said the joint operation
would be under a long-term contract which would specify the proportion of earnings for each party.
The companies have expressed a
willingness for such a settlement, willingness for such a settlement, but have insisted control rest in their hands.

Najera, in a formal statement, said his country was willing to make "just and effective payment of compensation" for the proper-

In New Quarters L. E SOUTHARD MADE PIPELINE FOREMAN

since Pearce left the company services last week.

The new pipe line foreman has been with Lone Star Gas Company since 1928. He was promoted to assistant pipe line foreman of the Joshua district in 1928. For the past fourteen months he has made his home in Waxahachie. He will make his home in Groesbeck, headquarters for the Richland pipe line district. Southard is married and is a member of the Masonic lodge and the First Methodist church of Joshua.

In his fourteenth year with Lone Star, Southard has had wide experience in maintenance of natural gas pipe lines which transmit the fuel from source of supply to cities and communities on the gas system. He will have charge of maintenance and operation of the company's main lines supplying natural gas to Corsicana, Kerens, Richland, Wortham, Teague, Mexia, Dawson, Coolidge, Munger and intermediate communities.

Wortham Resident Honored at Barbecue

WATERBURY MAYOR AND OTHERS FACING TERMS IN PRISON

WATERBURY, Conn., Aug. 17.—

(P)—A jury's verdict placed in jeopardy today the liberty of Mayor Frank Hayes and other members of what a grand jury to case of a 20th defendant who called a "ruthless and corrupt band" responsible for looting the treasury of this manufactoring city through a conspiracy hatched nearly a decade ago.

The verdict convicted the 56-typear-old bachelor mayor and 18 others of conspiring to cheat and defraud the city of over a million dollars through fraudulent payments to city officials, once pow
The verdict officials, was presented to place to in the army war games in northern Virginia will have to consult maps and read the papers when they get home the army war games in northern Virginia will have to consult maps and read the papers when they get home the to consult maps and read the papers when they get home the tre

erful politicians, lawyers, account ants and contractors.

No comment was forthcoming from any of the defense lawyers after the verdict, but Special Prosecutor Hugh M. Alcorn gave newspapermen this one-sentence statement: "In my opinion, no Connecticut jury ever rendered a greater pub-

MANASSAS MANEUVER GREAT FOR OFFICERS,

Auditor Attending

Dallas Conference E. Y. Cunningham, Navarro county auditor, went to Dallas Thursday to attend a conference of county auditors of North, East and Central Texas relative

to budget questions.

Jeff pencer, deputy sheriff, was a business visitor to Marshall Wodnesday.

"Prevailing Wage" Scale Urged Again For Skilled Workers

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 17
—(P)—President Rocsevelt h a s
been requested by the American
Federation of Labor to re-establish
the "prevailing wage" scale for
skilled WPA workers.

The federation's executive council informed the President yesterday he had power, under section 15-B of the Woodrum "130-hour" law to order payment of prevail-ing union wages on projects start-ed before July 1. Many WPA pro-jects have been tied up by striking AFL craftsmen.

Notice

There will be an ice cream supper at Rural Shade Friday night, Aug. 18th. Benefit of the Baptist church, Everyone invited.

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The zinnia is a common flower Like people of the middle class, With time to while away an hour With all who chance to pass. Entered in the Carsicana Post Office as econd class matter.

Rates in Navarro county and the United States, both for renewalss and new other contingers: in advance, year \$1.00; cix months 75c; three months 50c. The rose is an aristocrat,
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CHEAPER HOMES

The new rates for FHA insured mortgages on small homes make it possible to get building money at the lowest cost within memory. The top rate is reduced to 4 1-2 per cent on individual speech advocating treatlarge-scale building projhomes and 4 per cent on ects. This is only on new in order to give families of undertakings. Old ones continue the current rate.

Under this arrangement the step would be to help out the higher income family Stewart McDonald, housing administrator, figures that a family can buy a home on terms as low as 10 the day when "we shall get per cent down and average monthly payments of \$23.25. This would clean up a \$4.000 mortgage in or of them a few and more than a few and more tha years. Most buyers would of scientific advance in the probably prefer to pay a little more per month and rule out the more per month and rule out the result of putting iron, calcium and vitamins into capwipe out the mortgage fast- sule form will be needed

It is a fine opportunity anthropologist might ven-for people who want modest but good homes of their own, to be paid for "like own, to be paid A large response stituted needs bulk and would stimulate a building boom, and a building boom, the business are the business and the pleasant, reposeful feeling which the business expert say is the best thing that could be be best thing the best thing the best thing that could be be best thing the best happen to the country right meal.

WORLD TOUR FOR HITLER

perspective and who are corn, please. Yes, thank awake to the great possibilities of human progress.

Architect Frank Lloyd roasting ears would life be Wright could probably different? Wright could probably different? change Hitler's usual train of thought effectively. Oswald Garrison Villard,
Paul Kellogg of The Survey, Dr. Alexis Carrel,
Senator Norris, Henry Ford Nazi - Fascist . Communist challenging.

The idea grows on one. those things that nothing can be done about.

WAR OVER MANILA.

Philippines a r e yielding to the war scare that of a coal company or The army has started a of the stores holding fur- highway completed so far boats and other offshore routine which makes it country as a whole. Now it ian who is not "on the country as a whole. Now it is just a minor detail in a spot," and will not be, as six month's report from one II Duce now finds himself.

BEFORE THE SNOW

FLIES.

for such work.

The ad might have been

FLOWERS AND PEOPLE.

The peony is a touchy jade,
The least offense will give her

pain. et but one small mistake be made

The larkspur has a generous mind Which makes her friendship very nice.
Let anyone to her be kind And she will blossom twice.

Friendly and true are phlox and pink
And as about my ground go,
The flowers are very like, I think,
The people that we know.

FOOD IN PILLS

The Pacific Science Con-

ment of foods with ele-

gress heard recently

She may not bloom again.

A FEW CURRENT PICTURES Copyright, 1937, Edgar A. Guest) (If the Big Actors' Strike Materializes)



WORLD PARLIAMENT

Twelve members of the Senate and House of Repexperiment once with foods resentatives are off to Nor- cern has gone on the yearconcentrated into small volume. All the needed ele-

German stock.

He should have handpicked hosts on such a
world tour, not Nazi sympathizers or German-hatpathizers or German-hatpletion? Nonsense. Good
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The should have handlate cake and be happy.
Thanksgiving Dinner?
Certainly. Ashamed of repletion? Nonsense. Good
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in the sales season.

Porhaps the sales season year-round,
for the sales season year-r

While those attending the "Snow Will C o m e congress talked, govern- time an editor and publish-Senator Norris, Henry Ford Again," said a small newspaper advertisement. It opposed lines. Will the talk ber of books. Even though are others who could "wise was almost a pleasant ever be translated into conhe is now somewhat subhim up" to what's going on thought on a blistering hot structive action? Does this in the world beyond the summer day. It was also Interparliamentary Union the world beyond the summer day. It was also Interparliamentary Union foreshadow a real Congress The ad called attention of Nations from which to a bank's plan for help- plans and agreements will But it's probably one of ing home owners finance come forth to solve intermodernizing and repair national problems by peace-jobs on their houses. The ful means? It seems worth

autumn afford good days to bring that about. ROAD MILES

preparing defenses a roofing concern or any reports ninety miles of new places with Mussolini. guns, mine layers, torpedos and depth bombs. Army camps are being established on the rich island of Mindanao, where the Japanese have a large agricultural population.

The seems a pity that those promising islands, so rich in undeveloped recourses, halt their natural progress and yield to the Arabia to put out am old any old avoid it, with the Japanese on an imperialist Dies.

Some men get a big kick out of collecting bugs as they come, with the can't get and bugs as they come and a sandwich.

Some men get a big kick out of collecting bugs as they cone, with their and action now will make it easier to bear when it arrives.

The world's getting very small. Two Americans have just flown from Texas to progress and yield to the Arabia to put out am old these on an imperialist out of collecting bugs as they cone, with their and the several affronts.

Some men get a big kick out of collecting bugs as they are to much to Gulf, with hardly's astretch hone afor. Now a motorist of payement.

YEAR'S WORK, YEAR'S **PLAY**

Another industrial congress in Oslo, August 15 to pany now guarantees its employees 51 weeks' work Hitler needs a vacation. Thing still was lacking and the possible of the sentatives of 25 different with full pay. This year greatment is the plant was closed because the parliaments attended the plant was closed because the parliaments attended the pay. This year greatment is the postoffice departing that he postoffice departing that the postoffice departing the postoffice departing that the postoffice depar

or to any of the southeastern European countries.

Hitler never has got around much and knows nothing of how people live and what they really think outside of his own group and country. He should are real travel. A world are real travel. The should be fine, with a good way. But don't omit the roast beef nor the spinach with rings of yellow and white hard see this varied land and to observe its varied apople, french dressing to add pilong the thousands of the southeast and the democracies has grown more pronounced in the last twelve months.

The plant was closed Democrative tween June 30 and July 10, during which time every body had his holiday. This company makes stokers, up to now a seal stokers, up to now a seal travel. A world doubtless a good way. But doubtless a good way. But don't omit the roast beef nor the spinach with rings of yellow and white hard solved the force to take care of the Now, with more space in a recently acquired building, the company is able to buy materials ahead and store lights and mall boxes.

What does such a conjugation in the company is able to buy materials ahead and store lights and mall boxes.

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What does such a conjugation in the company is able to buy materials ahead and store lights and mall boxes. observe its varied people, including the thousands of quancy of flavor and color. Follow it with ice cream and a good hunk of chocoHe should have hand
boiled egg and a touch of gates took part in a "manifestation of peace and friendship." They debated such matters as development of colonial resources.

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Mussolini was at one dued by the rising power Union of his axis partner, Mussolini is still master of the Italian people.

Tarkington's following is composed only of friends and the many readers of his books. His power is end of summer and early while to make the effort merely the power to delight and entertain. He does not try to instruct. Yet Tarkington says he would not

It's easy to believe that large program and the niture and rug sales. It this year. Time was, and Mussolini would be glad to navy, hitherto h a r d l y could even have called the not so many centuries ago, change places, perhaps not monthly in devel and in the called the not so many centuries ago, change places, perhaps not not so many centuries ago, with Tarkington, but cerworth mentioning is devel-worth mentioning is devel-reader to a pleasant vaca-when that would have been with Tarkington, but cer-when that would have been with Tarkington, but cer-tion spot for that break in an achievement for the tainly with some lesser Ital-

CARRIER SERVICE

Elected Officers

ALLISON ANNOUNCES

stection of national minorities and on the right of nations to self-determination. Such discussions seem futile and meaningless in view of events of the year that followed—beginning with Munich in September. While those attending the self-determination of the year with Munich in September.

SNAP

Booth Tarkington, just Carpenter, adjutant; C. I. Coates, finance officer; H. P. McCown, chaplain; E. H. Gray, historian; Jim Crowley, service officer; Earle Seale, child welfare chairman; C. M. Flitzgerald, sergeant-at-arms. Floyd Graves and Jim Crowley were named delegates, with Grover of the year with Munich in September.

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REGULATIONS FOR FALL HUNT SEASON ANNOUNCED TUESDAY

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—(P)—Secretary Ickes announced today there would be a 45-day season for duck hunting this fall under regulations covering the 1939 migatory bird season.

The new rules were approved by President Rooseveit in accordance with the federal migatory bird treaty with Canada and Mexico.

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The hunting season in the southern zone which includes Texas, for ducks, geese, Wilson's snipes or jacksnipes is November 15 to December 29.

The regulations on waterfowl hunting place the daily bag limit for ducks at ten in the aggregate but the possession limit remains at 20 in the aggregate. When any daily limit includes canvasback, redhead, bufflehead and ruddy ducks, not more than three in any one, or more than three in the aggregate of these kinds may be taken, and possession of these particular kinds of ducks is limited to not more than six of any one kind or six in the aggregate. Open season on mourning doves in Texas will be:

In counties of Yoakum, Terry, Lynn, Garza, Kent, Stonewall, Haskell Throckmorton, Young, Jack, Wise, Denton, Collin and Hunt, all counties north of these, and the counties of Parker, Tarrant, Dallas, Rockwall, Kaufman, Johnson, Hopkins, Delta, Franklin and Ellis, Sept. 15 to Nov. 15.

Open seasons of white-winged doves for Texas are as follows:
In the counties of Yoakum, Terry, Lynn, Garza, Kent, Stonewall, Haskell, Throckmorton, Young, Jack, Wise, Denton, Collin and Hunt, all counties of Yoakum, Terry, Lynn, Garza, Kent, Stonewall, Haskell, Throckmorton, Young, Jack, Wise, Denton, Collin and Hunt, all counties of Parker, Tarrant, Dallas, Rockwall, Kaufman, Johnson, Hopkins, Delta and Franklin Sept. 1 to Oct. 31; in the remainder of the state, Sept. 15 to Nov. 15.

TRADING IN NEW BASIC STAPLE FOR **COTTON IS OPENED**

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 15.—(P)
—Trading in the new cotton fu-tures contract calling for a basic staple length of 15-16 of an inch was inaugurated on the New Or-leans and New York cotton ex-

The bulk of trading, however, was centered in old contracts which will be supplanted by the

which will be supplanted by the new staple length options after July, 1940.

The board of directors of the New Orleans exchange said the new contract was more in line with actual cotton values because of the tendency to produce cotton of improved staple and the consequent scacity of 7-8 inch cotton, th basic length under the old contract.

WORTHAM, Aug. 16.—(Spl.)— Miss Mildred Calame, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Calame, of Tehuacana, and Harold Hughes, son of Mr. and Mrs. H, Hughes, of Wortham, were married in Corsicana Saturday. After a wedding trip to Texas towns, they will return to Wortham to make their home.

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Corsicana Young People's Union to Meet August 22nd

The Corsicana Young People's Union will meet Tuesday night,
August 22, at 8 o'clock in the
Methodist church at Richland,
with the young people of Kerens
church furnishing the worship

Program details were not available early Tuesday. The meeting at Frost is scheduled to start at

REUBEN G. HERRIN DIED MONDAY; BE

August 22, at 8 o'clock in the Methodist church at Richland, with the young people of Kernes church furnishing the worship program.

All leaguers are urged to be present as this is the regular meeting date, and no postponement is anticipated.

Corsicana Business,

Professional Men and

Women Go to Frost

Approximately fifty Corsicana business and professional men and women in addition to the Chamber of Commerce quartet will go to Frost Tuesday evening to attend another in a series of "Goodwill" banquets sponsored by the rural relations committee.

Program details were not avallable early Tuesday. The meeting The Co-Operative National Youth

Re-Opened Tuesday Program details were not available early Tuesday. The meeting at Frost is scheduled to start at 7:30.

Small Roof Fire
The Corsicana Fire Department answered a call to put out a roof fire on East Sixth avenue about 10 o'clock Tuesday morning. Acting Fire Chief Howard Bivins reported practically no damage from the blaze.

Re-Opened Tuesday
The Co-Operative National Youth Administration girls' house project at the nurses' home was reponed Tuesday morning under the direction of Mrs. C. J. Colp. Sixth avenue about 10 o'clock Tuesday morning. Acting Fire Chief Howard Bivins reported practically no damage from the blaze.

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p. m., Aug. 4, in the home

Questions a child of school age

might ask and how to answer

them, were discussed by Mrs.

tion might be "Why Am I Being

Sent to School? As a Custon?

Corbet 4-H Club.

"A club girl's sewing box should

dum pad or small notebook for

The next meeting will be with

Of Austin to Receive

AUSTIN, Aug. 17.-(P)-The

TAX REDUCTION IN 1940 IS INDICATED

COUNTY EXPENDITURES DIS-CUSSED BY CITIZENS AND COMMISSIONERS

levies for 1940 were indi- been training the local group for the past two weeks. cated at the public hearing conducted on the bud-attendance, and other costs, in-ernoon, announcement was made now, and not answered by say-sociation, brought a message of get by the Navarro county cluding drugs and other necessi-that the local relief office has ing, "Wait until you grow up, business optimism and predicted ernoon when the general fund were listed at \$4,800. items were considered for revision The health expenditures were the 1939 budget are overdrawn gave the quotation: "As ye sow- Frost-Corsicana goodwill banquet and disposition.

cent rate slash, it was indicated by and transportation at \$200. meet requirements.

been levied in past years also was | ery. Budget Presented.

ing the sessions.

started, a surety bond in the sum advised the court to get a legal tions. of \$3,270 by the Austin Bridge com- opinion on the matter. pany, to cover the repairing of Hogan bridge, spanning Chambers creek, on the Corsicana-Chatfield-Istatement that if

Grove was approved.

said the debt was the result of | be included in the budget. He said that the only way to cure considerable discussion pro and thing, but don't the condition was to "reduce ex-[con. penditures" since the valuations Edens maintained that the P. higher-ups," have already been set. Explains Funds.

general fund.

and grand jury bailiffs.

\$3,886 from delinquent taxes and done a good job in the past. \$87,651 from auto registrations. Excent or \$25,857 each.

ar \$44,953, delinquent taxes \$8,146, others will likely be slashed some and other revenues \$15,045.

Items listed for expenditures in- possible. cluded administrative salaries -\$1,020 for the county judge; \$4,500 the court not to collect a dollar tentatively agreed for a \$1,000 a truck in the driveway of his and "Kentucky Babe." \$1,500 from last year's budget); it is collected, a place and way for \$125 for the county clerk, county its expenditure will be found. He auditor's office at \$4,600; \$3,379 for asked that everything possible be tax assessor; janitor's salary \$1,- taken off the levies. 920; water and lights, \$3,000; jan-

Law Enforcement,

Boxing Tournament Program Early Next

Plans are being completed for BUDGET HEARING Plans are being completed for the YMCA boxing tournament to be held August 21-22-23 in the gymnasium of the Y. Forty-five boys are expected to compete for trophys in nine different weight divisions. Twenty boys will represent the boxing club of the YMCA with the other

entries from the State Orphans Home and Mildred. Avery Jackson, a former mem-Reductions in county tax ber of the YMCA boxing club, has

commissisoners court Tues- ties at the jail. There were \$2,848 been closed. The relief office was then you'll know." Another point that the 1939-40 season will bring a day morning. The hearing pers, donations to organizations, ministrator, revealed because two was to set a good example. Ing the "good times" of 1929, He was continued Tuesday aft- case workers, sewing rooms, etc., case workers on duty here have At the conclusion of the above was the principal speaker at the

set at \$7,100 in the tentative budget enrollment, a discontinuance of what you are and how you live day evening. Several road districts, including with the health officer's salary Several road districts, including with the health officer's salary commodity distribution and no are the greatest factors influenc- Mr. Martin based his encourage road district No. 1, will get a five- at \$900, P. and S. Hospital at \$6,000 foodstuffs distribution after this ing children. "Treat the two-year- ing predictions upon the fact that

shown a reduction from the pre- the three agriculture agents of the ways for financing the case said in a discussion of children spite the war scare in Europe the · vious rate can be maintained with- county. The county agent is listed workers are found, it was indi- of that age. · out impairing the fund's ability to at \$1,800, the home demonstration cated. agent was at \$1,200 while the col- Judge Paul H. Miller said that kins, Catherine Elkins, Mrs. Clar- overflowing with money; that The permanent improvement ored home agent was placed at some way to continue within a ence Elmore and Polly Starks. fund on which a two-cent tax has \$480 with \$150 listed for station- few days might be worked out The next meeting will be a cent years; and that "congress has

E. Y. Cunningham, county au- proposed expenditures.

Discuss Debt. Auditor Cunningham made the the Roane road, was approved on mo- amount was put in the budget and \$3,500 set up for 17 months for bag, thread, measuring gage, pins, tion of Commissioner C. M. Fitz-| paid from the next tax collected, gerald, seconded by Commissioner | Navarro county would be on script A deputy public weigher's bond with the statement that if the budfor E. D. Phillips at Blooming get was set up legally, then everyone (including himself) would J. N Edens, president of the First | their best to meet the situation. He National Bank of Corsicana. who made the statemeint that salaries. led in the discussion from the tax-| could be trimmed, but J. C. Jacobs, payer's standpoint, stated in the former assistant criminal district beginning of the meeting that the attorney, when asked, said the delarge delegation representing all partmental heads' salaries are set esections of the county was present by statute and was out of the not to criticize, but to help the hands of the commissioners court, ers to harvest the crop. court work out a suitable budget. but the court did have some au-He said the budget was running thority to regulate the wages of

over-estimates of revenue in pre- Permanent improvement with a widows and orphans. paring previous budgets, showing two-cent levy was set up at \$4,092 the statement the year, "which has to be adjusted." amount could be stricken after

and S. Hospital \$6,000 item could In seeking to have the hos-Trading on the Fort Worth stock- now, and it is up to us to bring be trimmed. He made the state- pital appropriation reduced as yards was resumed after an hour's back and maintain prosperity. We County Auditor Cunningham ment that if \$10,000, \$15,000 or \$25,- one item in the retraction of ex- delay here this morning. Union cannot sit idly by and do nothing, said that the commissioners court 000 was set up, the hospital board penditures, Edens said that ways members and the company were but we must show initiative and spends in excess of \$800,000 in would spend the entire amount. He and means would be provided to reported to have reached an co-operation to bring back prosthe various funds, naming the said he was not criticizing the hos- care for the needy charity. jury fund, road and bridge, per-pital board for its conduct of the Ray L. Waller questioned the manent improvement, interest and institution, but said it was human county agent's item in the bud- w sinking (road district bonds) and nature to spend the money if it get, stating that the sewing rooms Housing Authority is set up. County Judge Miller brought in money to the widows Eight cents of the county rate said he did not think that appropri- and orphans as well as did the goes to the jury fund, amounting ation should be cut and said that county agents to the county. to \$15,751, to care for jury com-|charity by the hospital and phy-|. Judge Miller said that there missioners, petit and grand juries sicians last month amounted to was no money for the relief set-In the road and bridge fund, tend to convey any impression the uary 1.

Bonded Road Debt. for commissioners and engineer sinking fund sections of the ten- are equalized. salaries. Precinct No. 1 receives tative budget, it was brought out 29 per cent or \$31,670 while the other that the original bonded road distance where they can " he de later and make the people pay housing projects, making a total cordinate, played and sang sevthree precincts receive 232-8 per rict debt was \$3,834,000 and has been reduced to \$1,992,000. A 57-cent clared. Anticipated revenues listed for rate was reduced to 50 cents when the general fund amounted to \$68,- lit was shown that the levy would 144 as presented by the tentative care for the 1940 expenditures re- gives to charity and expressed budget, with current taxes listed quired. The Barry district and a doubt if the commissioners

> on re-figuring of the rates where W. A. Sims of Frost appealed to

elections, \$1,700, and numerous cess was taken until the afternoon. 686.62 in Navarro county, distri- ward over the child again. pleted and the necessary revisions total of \$80,223.12. In the discus-Judicial and law enforcement ex- made, the commissioners later will sion as to the cost to the county | penditures from the general fund adopt a budget for the 1940 de- (including that paid by the city) included county judge, \$90; justice partmental expenditures for Na- it was stated the salaries of two of the peace trial fees \$4,500; court varro county. It is likely the court case workers and utilities, etc., reporter, \$2,700; stationery, \$300, will take some time before finally amounted to \$378 per month, etc. In the sheriff's department, adopting the 1940 budget, although | Davis pointed out that last year \$6,000 is set up for feeding and no official announcement of such 108 Navarro county boys were guarding prisoners, \$1,200 for court a procedure has been made.

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Week Being Planned CASE WORKERS; CLOSE

COMMISSIONERS AND ZENS AIR OPINIONS ON COUNTY BUDGET

addition to the discussion To be Rid of Me? or Will Going of slashes in expenditures for to School Help Me to Get a Job? 1940 at the budget hearing of the commissioners court Tuesday aft- many others should be discussed dent of the Texas Good Roads asbeen advised the funds set up in discussion. Miss. Mattle. Beale Chamber of Commerce sponsored; and exhausted. No. CCC Camp so shall ye reap," saying that in the Frost Baptist church Tues-

by the communities involved. slashed from the budget by agree- It was brought out that \$10,000 In the budget hearing, Presi- Wednesday night, Aug. 28. ment of the commissioners. of the \$25,000 owed the First Na- dent J. N. Edens of the First tional bank was included in the National Bank, suggested that some basis for the keeping of the ditor, presented the tentative and Edens stated the budget law was general fund budget within rev-Paul H. Miller invited any ques-been staunch in its opinions in cas-mated that 85 per cent coitions of any interested person dur- es involving county budgets. He lections be figured for current agent, to the members of the said he believed the entire indeb- collections and then a reasonable Corbet 4-H club at the home of Before the budget hearing was tedness should be included, but estimate for delinquent collec- Louise Williams, Aug. 14. "Trim expenditures the line to fit the rev- be 7x10x2 inches. The lid should enues," was his urgent advice to be as deep as the box, and con-

It was brought out that the ble, tape measure, needles, emery donations to organizations and pincushion ruler, pencil, memoranalready been exhausted and overdrawn \$600, necessitating a shut- making notes," down with five months to go on Rettiger. the old budget. (When the fiscal) was changed from August as almost complete. All others had August to the calendar year selected their material and patthe last budget was set up for tern.

Judge Miller said that last year to the following members: Lomewhen the heaviest relief load was ta Rogers, Gledis Reeder, Dickers were imported farmers were unable to get pick-G. M. Chapman, mayor of Ker- sistant Reporter. He said the budget was running thority to deputies and assistants. Jacobs of the sewing rooms, making the last few years, and that in August also voiced the opinion the entire statement that 200 women and 800 TRADING Parties and debt awed by the county should children were involved. He said the sewing rooms cared for the that expenditures were running After considerable discussion, the ernment put up ninety-five per aver revenue \$10,000 to \$15,000 per commissioners agreed that this cent of the cost while the county was out five per cent.

ping of the sewing rooms. He struction of low rent dwellings. penditures mentioned were \$9,251 Turning to the interest and ing might result unless things contemplating an expenditure of

"Quit playing politics and fav- add 151 units to white and negro taxes where they can," he de- of 337 units of all types.

Judge Miller said it was an in- D dividual matter what a person Kun Over Twice By court has the right to assess what anyone gives to the poor. Only alightly hurt, three-year-old M. A. Spurgeon, accompanied at 1940 budget hearing, Commission ing at a hospital from injuries garity, sang three number, "On ers Hayes, George and Slaughter received when run over twice by The Shore," "Hills of Wyoming," reduction in the hospital \$6,000 home.

er Fitzgerald opposed it. After the hearing has been com- buted \$59,536 in clothing for a sent to the CCC Camps and they received \$22 per month, for total of \$28,512. There are 112 boys in CCC Camps this certified by the case workers. The sewing rooms can be operated / without the case workers, it was Pointed out. The grand total as outlined from the relief agencies was quoted at \$206,788, exclusive of NYA and other agencies.

Davis said the CCC Camp enrollment and distribution of commodities would be closed immedlately while no foodstuffs would distributed after this month. He made it plain he was not trying to force Navarro county to carry on the work if it did not desire to do so, and stated that counties had stopped this

Judge Miller said that in a week or so it could be determiif the towns interested can get the necessary money and work out other plans, The budget will be considered V later by the commissioners in ah effort to work out the present dir-

Corsicana People

Attend Waco Rodeo Numerous Corsicanans participated in the fourth annual Baylor Club rodeo opening parade at Waco Wednesday and advertised the rodeo to be given here, Oct. 3-7, in connection with the Corsicana Livestock and Agricultural

Corsicanans Thursday were

News of County Home SIGNS POINT MUCH Demonstration Clubs

Mrs. A. S. Fulton had charge, of the program on answering children's questions, at meeting of eleven members of the Oak Valby Home Demonstration Club at

LOWRY MARTIN PRINCIPAL and the greater the depression the SPEAKER FROST-CORSICANA GOODWILL BANQUET

By JOHN SAM HASLAM

Dally Sun Staff. Mrs. Williams said, these and of the Sun-Light papers and presi-

The speaker said Navarro county's good roads make all residents of the county good neghbors and make the problems of one section A good workman is known by the problems of all other sections tiger, county home demonstration have is yours-we are all human beings together and enjoy the same rights and shoulder the same responsibilities," Mr. Martin de-

> "Conditions are better now than they have been in previous years," he went on, "and we should lend helping hands to work for a com-

> Mr. Martin said 1939 is the tenth anniversary of the "good times" of 1929 and predicted that 1939-40 will see a return of prosperity that will overshadow the prosperity of the past 20 years.

Mr. Martin drew an analogy of the oil boom days in Navarro county and the 1929 prosperity. He said during the boom days, county merchants did not "sell" their merchandise, but just handed it across Mary Nell Gowen, Sept. 5.—As- the counter at their own prices. After the boom times, local business got in the doldrums and the merchants had to show initiative to sell their merchandise. A similar situation obtained, he during 1929 when everybody had money and bought goods at the ULVIIM I sion just like they did after the passing of the boom times.

Martin said, "We have all the ele-FORT WORTH, Aug. 15.—(AP)— | ments of good times facing us | perity," he said. Encouraging Signs.

The speaker listed a number of encouraging signs, including better crops, more money in the banks, and fawer debts, to which Over Million Dollars he added that there are fewer vacant buildings now than there \$1,700. Edens said he did not in up from the present time to Jun- Austin Housing Authority has au- building and repairing in progress. thorized execution of a contract [\$118,492 is the anticipated revenue hospital board would expend any J. T. Newsom stated he "re- whereby it will receive \$1,158,000 meeting and after the dinner had with \$26,955 from current, taxes, of the money unwisely, for it had gretted and deplored" the stop- from the federal authority for con- been served, he had everyone warned that a strike in tax pay- The contract would replace one words of welcome were extended E. D. McCormick, mayor of \$643,000 in federal funds and will Froat.

eral numbers and led the audience in the singing of several other familiar songs The Chamber of Commerce quartet com-Truck, Slightly Hurt posed of W. B. Waddell, E. E. LOS ANGELES, Aug. 17.—(A)— Burkhart, Norman G. Hardin, and Returning to the matter of the Harrel Paul Stimson is recover- the plane by Miss Carolyn Me-

and willing to "repent of other

people's sins;" they will spend

their last cent to get something

for nothing;, and "some stranger

is always trying to give you some-

President J. M. Dyer of the

Chamber of Commerce, made

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no ulterior motive"

greater the prosperity.

few remarks.

Lowry Martin, business manager

month will be available in Na- old as an individual to be under- the corps are better this year than the commissioners where it was A total of \$3,630 was set up for varro county unless means and stood, also," Mrs. Beden Owen in several previous years; that de-United States will not engage in a Visitors were Mrs. Belle El- foreign war; that the banks are there are fewer debts than in repicnic at Mrs. John Bennett's on adjourned."

proposed budget and County Judge a plain one and every court had enues be worked out and inti- his tools, said Miss Clara E. Ret- of the county. "Everything we

Better Times Ahead.

Summarizing his analogy, Mr.

Miss Linda Sims, Corsicana ac-

At the conclusion of Mr. Martin's appropriation while Commission- His grandfather, E. J. Red- address, W. V. Harrison, superinfern was backing the truck out tendent of the Frost schools, made H. L. Davis of the Texas re yesterday. After running over the a few remarks. He pointed out lief offices, quoted figures show- boy once, Rerfern became con- what he termed at least three sal-After the permanent improve- ing that the organization in 1938 fused by a neighbor's shouted lent characteristics of the Ameriitor's supplies, \$700; repairs, \$500; ment levy had been eliminated, re- distributed food valued at \$20,- warning and sent the truck for- can people. He said as a general rule Americans are always eager

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Peanut Butter, quart jar19c
Smoking Tobacco, pound can35c
Hog Jowls, fresh, pound 6c
Hog Lard, bring your bucket, lb6½c
Bologna, pound
Full Cream Cheese, pound16c
Chuck Roast, home killed, lb14c
Steak, No. 7, home killed, lb

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Little Likelihood Rayburn Discipline For Backing Garner'

thing for nothing, with apparently Mr. Harrison said he had observed from a study of history and administration supporter, says and both were residents of the hat every depression is always thre is no likelihood of Roosevelt same state. followed by a period of prosperity forces attempting to depose Rep. Sam Rayburn of Texas as democratic house leader.

Cochran, in a statement, some writers had mentioned a pos- | for summer driving. sible split in the democratic house organization due to "Rayburn's endorsement of Garner." He said such Telephone 868 - 108 W. 8rd Avo. reports were prompted by "more or less imagination."

Rayburn recently pledged his Quick Results.

support of vice-president garner

for the 1940 democratic presidential nomination. The Missourian said it was 'natural" for Rayburn to support WASHINGTON, Apg. 17.—(A)— Garner, that the two had been Rep. Cochran, Missouri democrat closely associated for many years,

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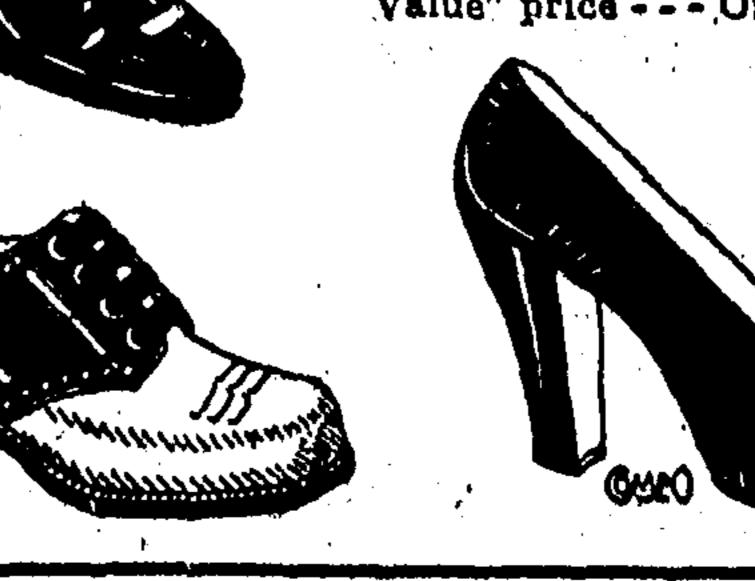
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THREE BONDS ROAD S DISTRICT 12 WERE **DICALLED FOR PAYMENT**

TROUTINE MATTERS HELD AT-TENTION OF COMMISSION-ERS COURT MONDAY

Calling for maturing bonds, al-lowing of claims, discussion of suddelinquent budget for Navarro Stroomity departmental expenditures action 1940 featured the Monday Binafternoon session of the commis ausions court.

The two case workers for the "local relief set-up were advised by the commissioners court Monday fafternoon that their salaries to would not be paid any longer as but the disbursements allowed in the budget had been exhausted. The curtailment and stopping of this other arrangement is worked out, officials pointed out.

onter arrangement is worked out, on other arrangement is worked out, on whether the stopping of the becase workers is to be permanent such as not been determined. Claims were allowed except as noted on the claim docket.

To Upon motion by Commissioner as J. N. George, seconded by Commissioner T. P. Hayes, \$2,000 was attransferred from the general to the salary fund. Upon motion by Commissioner

the hospital fund.
Delinquent tax matters and singuestions were discussed with Edgar Hutchins, delinquent tax attorney.
Road District No. 12 bonds Numbers 42, 43 and 44, in the sum of \$1,000 each, maturing Sept. 1, were called for payment on motion of Commissioner C. M. Fitzgerald seconded by Commissioner George.

er George. Frost, as public weigher, was ap-

"Early Day Travel Worked Harship On Girls Going College

BELTON, Aug. 17.—(Spl.)—Even though college girls' styles have changed in the last 50 years and customs have varied with the pass-

customs have varied with the passing of time, girl-nature remains are faminine aerialists, bareback riders, acrobats, tight much the same, so the alumnae of the direct state of the first state of the fir Texas, a 20-minute drive from Bel-ton today. Even Louise and Vir-ginia. McGee, twins from Cody, Wyo: won't have as much difficulty getting to the campus as did Miss Atkinson. And Alma Symonds from the Canal Zone and Mrs. Anne Sowell Margarett from Ar-

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George, seconded by Commission-ing C. O. Slaughter, \$500 was transferred from the general to the hospital fund.

Above are Spencer Tracy, beautiful Nancy Kelly and Richard Green in "Stanley and Livingstone," a 20th Century-Fox production which opens at the Palace theatre Saturday night at 11:30 and runs through Monday. "Stanley and Livingstone," a 20th Century-Fox production which opens

COMING HERE SOON

Scores of them-blond beauties, runet arelialists titlan haired ac-Community Circus which is coming to Corsicana for two performances on August 31-September 1, under the auspices of the Corsicana Livestock and Agricultural

There is no type of act in which girls do not play a prominent part in this big three-ring circus— even to the clowns. There are feminine aerialists,

The Kaps sisters thrill the crowd with their remarkable slides suspended by their teeth in a 200 foot dash through space.
Little Miss Norman is the world's
youngest aerial heel and toe catch
artist, and Miss Sims emulates
the famous Lillian Letzel of the Spanish web.

gentina have to make only two changes after they embark from their home countries.

Dorotha Cox, a red-head, flirts with fate on the cloud swing. Miss Murrell is the star of the Roman rings, and Catherine Fishor goes whirling through space in the loop the loop trapeze. There are 14 girls in the gigan-

There are 14 girls in the gigan-tic aerial ballet, working on electrically lighted aerial rigging. Then there is the spectacular bal-let number, in which dancing girls appear in a tableau with 18 performing horses and ponies.

There is a bevy of feminine tight wire artists and several of the outstanding acrobats are girls, including Marian Tanner of the Nine Olympians, teeterboard stars.

FORMER RESIDENT

Johnson Tanner, who formerly lived at Frost for a number of years died at his home in Tyler at noon August 14, after an illness of several weeks. The body was brought to Frost where funeral services were conducted neral services were conducted

neral services were conducted from the Frost Baptist church at 3 p. m. Tuesday with interment in the Frost cemetery.

Mr. Tanner was born in Mississippi August 5, 1877, and came with his parents to this country in 1880. He is survived by his wife and one son, J. C. Tanner of Tyler, a daughter, Mrs. Geneva Nash of Dellas a stenson. Ray-Nash of Dallas, a stepson, Ray-mond Langley of Tyler and a stepdaughter, Mrs. Felix Murray, of Fort Worth.

of Fort Worth.

In addition to his immediate family, Mr. Tanner is survived by five brothers: C. E. Tanner, D. O. Tanner, Elmer Tanner, Ardie Tanner and Lewis Tanner, all of Navarro county and a num-ber of nephews and nieces.

Mrs. W. M. Huff Able Be Taken to Her Home Friends of Mrs. W. M. Huff who had the misfortune to break her arm will be glad to know she is at home after a two weeks stay at the Newsyne China. the Navarro Clinic.

girls include housewives students, stenographers, store clerks debutantes and business women and they vie with the masculine personnel for honors in daring feats under the big top.

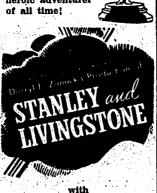
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DEFEATED ROCKWALL

Dr. Pepper of Corsicana, trounced the Rockwall softballers 11 to 1 Wednesday night on the Magnolia Field to the game of the American Softball Association Tournament

agme of the American Softball Association Tournament.

The Dr. Peppers grabbed the lead early in the first inning by tallying 8 points and held the Rockwall team to only one run the remainder of the game.

The Superior Icemen will clash with the American Well Thursday night as the half way mark is reached in the double elimination series of the tournament.

Rockwall— ABR H POAE

H. Dudley, rf. 3 1 1 0 3 0

D. Wimpy, 1b... 4 0 1 8 0 2

Edwards, r ... 4 0 1 2 1 0

Lofland, cf ... 4 0 1 0 0 0

E Dudley, c .. 3 0 1 8 0 0

T. Wimpy, 2b... 3 0 0 3 2 1

L. Dudley, 3b... 3 0 2 0 2 0

T. Wimpy, 25... 3 0 0 3 L. Dudley, 3b.. 3 0 2 0 Martin, if 2 0 0 2 Isabel, ss 3 0 1 0 Stellers, p 2 0 0 0 Zuspann, p 2 0 0 0

Dr. Pepper—
Stokes, 3b 5
J. Reed, c 4
M. Ray, ss ... 5
Burks, 1b 2

31 11 8 27 6 5 Score by innings:

Rockwall 001 000 000— 1

Dr. Pepper 800 002 01x—11

TYLER ON MONDAY LOCAL ROTARIANS

Corsicana Rotary Club, the Corsicana Rotary Club, led by president Joe E. Butler, attended the annual Rotary meeting at noon Thursday in Trinidad as guests of John W. Carpenter and the Dallas Rotary club, with the Athens club as host. Mr. Carpenter's annual picnic is one of the service organization's most enjoyable occasions and more than SM Central Tears Rotarians were 600 Central Texas Rotarians were present today. F. H. Harvey of Corsicana had charge of the ar-rangements.

The Corsicana Rotary directors

were guests of C. S. Dickens, immediate past president, at his home last night. A number of routine business matters were discussed at the regular monthly meeting. Plans are being worked out for each of the directors to entertain the others directors each

FORMER CORSICANA ATHENS TUESDAY

KERENS, Rug. 17 .- (P)-Funeral rites were held here Wednes-day afternoon for Elmer Harri-son Miller, aged 50, world war veteran, who died Tuesday in an Athens hospital after a two weeks'

Athens hospital after a two weeks' illness. Rev. R. A. Crosby conducted the rites.

The Miller family moved to Athens from Corsicana nine months ago and Mr. Miller was a brick mason and farmer. The family resided at Corsicana ten years. Surviving are his wife, a daughter, Dora Jean; two sons, Elmer H. Jr., and Scotty; father, Monroe Miller, Danville, Ill.; a brother, A. R. Miller, Danville, Ill., and other relatives.

INTERNATIONAL

(Continued From rage One)
In Warsaw, a sweeping Polish
campaign against any Nabi boring-from-within was predicted following the "temporary detention"
of Rudolph Wiesner, co-leader of
the German minority party.

An official announcement said several scores of Germans of Polish citizenship and several German citizens had been arrested on charges of belonging to "an espionage and subversive or-ganization,"

ganization,"

Britain remained aloof but went ahead with rearming.

The situation was regarded in London as calling for no initiative from the British-French front although for the second successive day the authoritative Times published a long editorial on the Polish-German tension.

It said "nothing whatever"

rouse-terman tension.

It said "nothing whatever" could be done without Poland's full consent and noted an "abatement of the abuse of Poland and Creat Pittals" in the Commen

ment of the abuse of Poland and Great Birtain" in the German press, with the comment "the voice of common sense can better be heard when the clamor of propaganda is silent."

At Belfast, Northern Ireland, Britain launched the formidable, third of a series of aircraft carriers. The 23,000-ton warship burst her supporting cradle and made a runaway launching, killing one woman and injuring 20 other persons.

At Southampton, the first 500

ance of real estate.

At Oslo, Representative Hamilton Fish of New York, sponsor of a 30-day "war moratorium" in At Oslo, Representative Hamilton Fish of New York, sponsor of a 30-day "war moratorium" in which to negotiate settlements of international disputes, urged a ristrong united plea to the governments of the world, including the Vatican." Fish declared "the custody. only thing that matters is to prevent war" and said he had information that made him fear war might break out August 20.

The League of Nations mandates commission published a report port showing that four of its seven members definitely disap-prove of Great Britain's plan for prove of Great Britain's plan for an Arab-dominated state in Palestine.

A final decision was left to the meeting of the League of Nations council next month, but dele-gates to the World Zionist Congress, meeting in Geneva, regarded the report as a victory.

The commission was unanimous that Britain's policy was not in accord with the interpretation

placed previously on her mandate over the Holy land. Three mem-bers, however, though "existing circumstances" justified Britain in limiting Jewish immigration there. French Air Raid on Britain. PARIS, Aug. 17.—(R)—More than 200 French bombers and fast sky fighters 'raided" population centers of England last night in reciprocal British-French warpiane tests and returned to their bases today reporting all objectives had been reached

been reached.

An air ministry communique said the planes "struck" at London, Liverpool, Bristol, Birmingham, Manchester and Oxford. een reached. British anti-aircraft batteries were trained on the Frnch raid-ers outside London.

Japanese Refuse Responsibility For

Burning of Vessels SHANGHAI, Aug. 17.—(R)—A Japanese army spokesman disclosed today Japan had refused to accept responsibility for the destruction of two British ships in air raids on Ichang Aug. The British had protested bombings in which two Yan High School Band to Meet.

Members of the Corsicana high school band will meet Friday afternoon at 6:30 for drill practice, it has been announced by Herbert Lewis Hill, director.

Trade Here and Save

Tomato Juice, Libby's, 2 tall cans, 15c English Peas, 3 No. 2 cans.......25c

Pork & Beans, Campbell's, 2 tall cans 15c

Corn, white or yellow, 3 No. 2 cans...25c

Macaroni or Spaghetti, 5c pkgs., 2 for 5c

P&G Laundry Soap, 7 giant bars....25c

Mackerel, 3 tall cans25c

Shortening, 4 pound carton......31c Salt, Reg. 5c size, 2 pkgs..... 5c

Soda, 1 pound pkg..... 5c. Meal, 20 pound bag33c

Sugar, pure granulated, 10 lbs......45c

Yeast Cakes, Fleischmann's, 2 for ... 5c Jowls, No. 1 fresh, pound 6c

Oleo, Grayson, lb. 10c; Meadolake, lb. 19c

Bacon, Dry Salt, No. 1, pound...... 9c

Jowls, sugar cured, pound..........10c

Sausage, pure pork, 2 pounds......25c Bacon, home sliced, pound15c

Walnut, 11 oz. boxes, 2 for 29c

Cookies, Sunshine Butter or Black

FUNERAL SERVICES

FOR MRS. GRAY ARE HELD ON THURSDAY

Polish authorities released Weisner later, but it was understood he must remain "at the disposal of the Polish attorney general."

Foreign observers saw in the seizure of Wisner, an open exponent of Nazlism, Poland's resolution not to allow a repetition of Czecho-lovakie's 1938 experience with the Sudeten area where Konrad Henlein was minority leader.

An official announcement said Hamilton cemetery. Mrs. Gray was a native of Tennessee but had been a resi-dent of Corsicana and Navarro county for the past 62 years

county for the past 62 years
Surviving are one daughter,
Mrs. Kelton, Four grandchildren, Dr. Leslie Kelton, Jr., Corsicana; Phil Kelton, Dallas; Davis Kelton, Illinois and Corsicana; and Miss Elizabeth Kelton, Corsicana; and two great-grandchildren. Among the nephews and nieces are Lewis T. Carpenter and John W. Carpenter, Dallas; Mrs. W. F. Love, Corsicana; Mrs. Tom Towns, Powell; and Mrs. W. A. Wofford, Athens.

Pallbearers were John W. Carpenter, Jack Megarity, Graham Dickson, W. T. McKee, Sam Love, Ted B. Ferguson, Walter Little, Walter Hendon and S. D. Ramsey.

Corley Funeral Home bad

Corley Funeral Home charge of arrangements.

caped damage,
Four Chinese were killed and
a Canadian and four Chinese were

injured.
The Japanese asserted the commander of the bombers remained over Ichang for 10 minutes and other persons.

At Southampton, the first 500 over Ichang for 10 minutes and men reported for naval training saw no signs of any vessels afire.

"Therefore if any British vessels and an announcement of plans were burned or gutted," the spokfor national registration of man power in wartime was followed by disclosure of an plan to comment and owing to some other sider compulsory war-risk insur-

custody.

It was understood, however, he must be "at the disposal of the Polish attorney general."

Weisner was "detained" as part of a drive against alleged anti-Polish activity in which a large number of Germans of Polish citizenship and several German citizens were arrested Wednesday. day.

It was understood Weisner was

detained only a few hours for questioning and no charges were lodged against him.

Murphree's Team Is Winner City Title

Donald Murphree's intermediate softballers won the city champion-ship by defeating Hayes' junior champions 13 to 3 on the Magnolia Field Tuesday morning for the

Field Tuesday morning for the fourth consecutive win.
Edens, pitching for Murphree's team, held his opponents to only four hits while Gonzales, of Hayes' team, allowed 9 hits Hubert Joyner hit the only home run of the game.

To Conduct Revival Meeting at Montfort



Rev. N. M. Gilbert (above) of Seminary Hill, will preach in the revival meeting at the Montfort Baptist church beginning Friday night, August 18, and running through Sunday night, August 27. Rev. Mr. Gilbert is a young man and is one of the many great preachers of the state. If the peopreachers of the state. If the peo-ple of Montfort and adjoining communities want to hear the gospel preached in the simplicity then they surely will want then they surely will want to hear this man of God.—Reporter.

Lost Something? Try a Daily Sun Want Ad.

PLANS BEING MADE FOR CHAMPIONSHIP

Plans are being made to stage Corsicana's first badminton championship. This popular game, although many years old, having originated in British Indies, has just begun to be popular in this section. It is similar game to tennis, being played on a marked court 44x20 feet. The rackets are much smaller and lighter than a tennis racket and in place of a ball a feathered shuttlecock is used. Goose feathers are inserted in a cork base thus making a light projectile to be hit through the air by the rackets. Badminton is air by the rackets. Badminton is an exceptionally fast and exciting game when played by champions, such as Jack Purcell, Stanley Kutz and Jess Williard, all of whom are and Jess Whilard, all of Wholl are outstanding professionals.

Anyone wishing to enter the Corsicana championship tournament may do so by seeing Dill Cole, Clifford Haley, Jr., or Bob Brashear, tournament chairmen.

The Oaks Golfers Going to Kaufman

The Oaks golfers will go to Kaufman Sunday afternoon to play a return engagement with golfers there. Kaufman played here last Sunday afternoon and the Oaks teams won every match, but the competition was closer than the score indicated and some hot matches are expected at Kauf-

man.
The matches at Kaufman will start about 1:30.

ADAMS CASH GROCERY

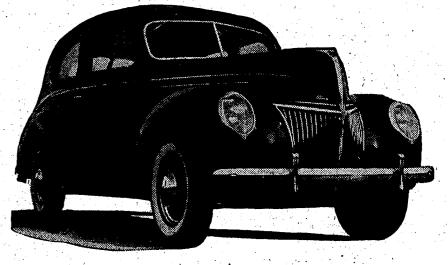
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JAPANESE OFFICER

The slapping followed. Some time later another Jap-anese appeared and ordered her

release.

Restrictive Guard.

Briti The French and British concessions have been under restrictive guard since June 14 when Japanese threw a blockade

Miss Nareta Smith

The church decorations were attractive, confined to the altar and consisting of palms, ferns and seasonal flowers.

Mrs. C. B. Holter furnished the wedding music and Miss Arline Smith accompanied by Mrs. Holter sang "I Love You Truly."

Miss Annio Lou Smith, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and Missos Elizabeth Hagy of Houston and Inza Parks of Port Arthur were brides maids; Mr. C. C. Roebuck was best man and Mr. M. S. Graybile and Mr. T. W. McCarvy were ushers.

Sadler.

Gubernatorial rivals write each other letters.

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REPORTED AMERICAN | MEMBERS OF HEADQUARTERS WOMAN SLAPPED BY BATTERY FORMED GUARD DETAIL FOR REGIMENT AUGUST 13-14

WOMAN, SIXTY-YEARS-OLD,
ABUSED AS SHE SOUGHT
'PROHIBITED' ARTICLES

TIENTSIN, Aug. 15.—

(P)—Mrs. F. M. Richard, a 59-year-old American widow, reported today she was detained and subjected to an "unprovoked" slapping at the hands of a Japanese guard when she sought to enter the biokaded French concession yesterday. The Japanese my selected to adjust the matter, It was understood, however, the consulate was dissatisfied with his explanation and forwarded a full report to Washington.

After the incident Mrs. Richard and Japanese vice-consul. The latter went to the barricade and apple of field offered to take her home in Japanese vice-consul. The latter went to the barricade and apple of field offered to take her home in Japanese vice-consul. The latter went to the barricade and apple of field offered to take her home in Japanese vice-consul. The latter went to the barricade and apple of field offered to take her home in Japanese vice-consul. The latter went to the barricade and apple of field offered to take her home in First Lt. Paul Dresser, Sergeants Pete McCain, Lin Hickey, Gresioana unit in vice were reputations of the guard the mattern to the proposal proposal

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angry when she turned her back to the Chinese and started to dump the vegetables at a place other than that designated by the SEE SPECTER FEDERAL CONTROL IN LATEST OIL INDUSTRY CRISIS

The French and British concessions have been under restrictive guard since June 14 when Japanese threw a blockade around the foreign areas, which adjoin each other.

The military spokesman here policy in China to complete agreement with the Japanese.

Military authorities have insisted, there were no restrictions conflictly according to the halting and searching of persons entering and leaving has at times created such fear among Chinese carriers the supply has been virtually cut off.

Mrs. Richard was said to have been halted late Monday. She was in the custom of buying the produce which she herself canned:

A currier who reached Chengch of the residuation of the Railroad commission, and Jery Saler was found the compact commission, and of the residuation of the Railroad commission, and of the residuation of the Railroad commission, and of the residuation of the Railroad commission, and the control of the Railroad commission, and fell the side of the residuation of the Railroad commission and Jery Saler was reported to have brought additional information on the situation of "a Americans," the first states, by conservation laws on the situation of "a Americans," the first states, by conservation laws on the custom of a Americans, and regulations, have held down the security does not make a sale to have brought additional information on the situation of "a Americans," the point is, they explained, the succession of the request "every consideration." The point is, they explained, the succession that the governor disagrees with me on the method of financing the continued of the succession of

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call sequrity by an additional tax, would depend his decision whether was been man and Mr. M. S. Gray of the wedness and man man. Mr. M. McCarry were ushers.

Bridal Gown

The bride was clad in an ensemble of navy blue with hat and severe by candie light from a table of navy blue with hat and screen was carrying accessories; and was carrying the bridal party; the supper was acrossories; and was carrying the bridal party; the supper was acrossories; and was carrying the bridal party; the supper was accessories; and was carrying the bridal party; the supper was accessories; and was carrying the bridal party; the supper was accessories of term rossed in green crape with black hat and accessories, and Miss Parks wore navy blue manquisette with navy accessories, and Miss Parks wore navy blue manquisette with navy accessories; all three corsages were of pastel shades to harmonize with their gowns.

Immediately following the ceremony the couple left for Baton Frotor Street, Port and the proposed at Denton and Mr. Hollows and the proposed at Denton and Mr. Hollows and the proposed at Denton and Mr. Hollows are reception rooms and ices served during the evening, moulded to the governor at all times and sat in his office awaiting a call. The bride is a graduate of North Texas State Teachers college at Denton and Mr. Hickson attended Louisiana State university. He is an employe of the First Nation of Corsicana, J. Hickson of Donald Louisiana State university. He is an employe of the First Nation of Corsicana, J. J. Hickson of Donald alson, La., father of the bride special proposed and Mrs. Duren Norris botton of Corsicana, J. J. Hickson of Donald Mrs. Duren Norris of Corsicana, Mrs. Buren of the state of the search of t

OF FAST TRAIN IS PUSHED VIGOROUSLY

person or persons respontion, and in the same month the sible for the crash of the speeding streamliner "City value and public industry. In addition, mass referrals of 70,361 agricultural laborers were reported by the service. killed 24 and injured more than 100, was hinted today in a statement by A. D. McDonald, president of the Southern Pacific railroad.

"We have some definite evidence," he said, "but it is of such a nature that we do not feel free to divulge it at this time."

At the same time McDonald ex-

of the two in the demolished drawing car, "Twin Peaks,"
Relatives of Mrs. Vaux and her daughter, not being able to find their names on either the casualty lists or the list of uninjured, made inquiries. Railroad records showed the number of their section and coach. The car was found to be one in the center of the wreckage.

the wreckage.
Albert Johnson of Chicago, at first reported to have been killed in the crash, was found last night to be alive, though in critical con-dition, in an Elko, Nev., hospital.

Believes it Lone Job.
McDonald, explaining why be believed one man responsible for the derailment, said:
"A man would be a fool to take

Most investigators who belief the wreck was plotted by a man with expert knowledge about railroads, as they said the perpetrator removed 44 spikes perpetrator removed 44 spikes from 22 ties, removed the supporting angle bars, moved a 30-foot rail weighing nearly a ton four inches inward, then spiked the rail down again.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—(P)—
The census bureau reported today the cotton carry-over at the beginning of the cotton year of 1939-40 on August 1, was 13,032,611 running bales—the largest quantity of cotton held at this time of the year in the history of government statistics.

A cotton crop of 11,412,000 bales this year was forecast earlier this month by the agriculture department. That will be added to the carry-over to make up the year's

ment. That will be added to the carry-over to make up the year's supply.

There was a carry-over of 11.533.430 bales a year ago and 4.498.848 bales two years ago. The averago carry-over for the ten years, 1928-38, was 6.744.800.

Six Persons Die In Flames That Destroyed Home

BALTIMORE, Aug 16.—(P)—
Flames and smoke roaring through an old brick house killed four persons in a family of six before dawn today.

The blaze, said by firemen to have started in an attached frame building used as a summer kitchen, was under control in less than thirty minutes after it was discovered.

The dead, Bert Parnaby, 48, a shipfitter; his wife, Gertrude, 45 and their children Ethel, 18 and Margaret 8.

Only two were saved. They were Gertrude 10, and Charles, 19, who dropped from a window in the rear of the two-story house.

American Killed

COPENHAGEN, Aug. 15.—(P)—Five men, including an American, were killed today in the flaming crash of a British Airways airliner into the Straits of Storstroem, about 60 miles south of Copenhagen.

about 60 miles south of Copenhagen.

The victims were S. J. Simonton, whose home address in the United States was unavailable; A. C. Crossley, member of the British parliament; Herr Beuss, a Gerescaped. He was picked up by a man; C. A. Casello, a Mexican, fishing boat.

TWO BRIGHT SPOTS REPORTED IN TEXAS BUSINESS PICTURE BY CHAIRMAN JOBLESS BODY

AUSTIN, Aug. 16.—(IP)—Two merit system tax adjustment to bright spots have entered the Texas business picture, Orville S. Carpenter, chairman-director of the unemployment compensation commission, announced today.

He said there were only 20,758 to the said there were only 20,758 to the said RENO, Nev., Aug. 15.— commission, announced today.

(P)—That officials might first callms for jobless benefits in know the identity of the large property in a state with 6,000,000 popula-The merit system is a means of determining an individual tax rate for each employer. His rate will be governed by his past ratio of be governed by his past ratio labor turnover and the amount funds needed for the state to give benefits another year.

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NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—(P)—Wen- its vast financial resources," he dell L. Wilkie, president of the said.

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—(47)—wended in a said.

In the greatest transfer of a going privately-owned electric power asserted today his company had been "forced" to sell the Tennessee Electric Power Co., "because we could not stay in business against this subsidized government competition."

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This means that in 1941 and yearly thereafter the tax for a single employer will vary from

PRESIDENTIAL ANNOUNCEMENT OF CHANGE IN THANKSGIVING DAY STIRS PROTEST-PRAISE

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—(R)—
President Roosevelt's announcement he would break a 75-year-old tradition by moving Thanksgiving day up a week—to help business—stirred both protest and praise today from governors, turkey growers and football coaches.

The President Roosevelt's announce—in a quandary. They couldn't decide which Thursday to print in red ink—to signify next year's Thanksgiving.

Governors Comment.

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day from governors, turkey growers and football coaches.

The President said at Campobello Island yesterday he had decided the traditional last. Thursday in November was too late for Thanksgiving, so he was advancing the date from Nov. 30 to Nov. 23 this year.

Many dates have been used since the Pilgrim fathers celebrated the first Thanksgiving in 1621, the President said. He said business procole had completed the "lost" the idea."

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Several governors today comment of the convention of the president Roosevett's announcement that he would advance the date of Thanksgiving from Nov. 30 to Nov. 23:

Iowa—Gov. George A. Wilson (R) said if he had anything to say about it, the date would remain Nov. 30.

Rhode Island—Gov. William H. Vanderbilt (R) said "There appears to be some common sense in the idea."

Many dates have been used since the Pilgrim fathers celebrated the first Thanksgiving in 1621, the President said. He said business people had complained the "last Thursday" date established by President Lincoln usually threw the holiday too close to Christmas and cut down on Christmas shop-ning.

ping.
This sounds silly, President Roosevelt said, but added he was willing to go along with merchants on the matter.

if he interferes with our football," said Bill Walton, coach of Ouchia College, down in Arkansas, where republicans are practically museum

republicans are practically museum specimens.

More seriously, James Frasier, chairman of the selectmen of historic Plymouth, Mass., where Thanksgiving started, said he "heartily disapproved" and would place the matter before the selectmen

"Plymouth and Thanksgiving are

veck earlier without detriment. Calendar makers, ready to man

tin the idea."

Colorado—Gov. Ralph L. Carr
(R) said the action "seems rather

arbitrary."

Massachusetts — Gov. Leverett
Caltonstall (R) said, "I shall hesitate a long time before I make a West Virginia—Gov. Homer Holt

Carryover Ever
Recorded in 39-40

Washington, Thanksgiving might be celebrated on different parts of the country.

Some of the season's biggest and oldests grid games are scheduled for Nov. 30, which the scheduled markers thought would be Thanksgiving Day.

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AUSTIN, Aug. 15.—(P)—Gov. W.
Lee, O'Daniel, asked to comment on
President Roosevelt's proposed
change of the date, for abserving
Thanksgiving Day, said he would
issue a statement later today.
O'Daniel was quoted by the Dallas Morning News as having said
in a telephone conversation last
night he "would likely follow" President Roosevelt's plan.

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BANK MESSENGER **ROBBED OF \$70.000** BY FIVE MEN IN CAR

BANDITS RACED AWAY IN DANZIG REPORT SAYS SOL AUTOMOBILE THROUGH HAIL OF GUNFIRE

ly \$70,000 on the Main situation in a meeting with Dan-street of this summer resort Burchhard had Arthur Greiser, and apparently made a President of the Danzig Senate,

ongaged in a running gun fight with the bandits on Sunrise high-way, one of Long Island's burlest parkway thoroughfares.

Edward Podsen, a messenger Edward Podsen, a messenger employed by the National City

police.

The amount of the loot, William Kearn, secretary of the Sun Indemnity Company of New York City, said would approximate 270,000

LONG BEACH, N. Y., Aug. 15.-(P)—Six men in an automobile today robbed a bank messenger of approximately \$70,000 and raced away in an automobile through a hail of gunfire on a main Long Island highway.

The holdup occurred on a Long Beach street.

William Kearns, secretary of the Sun Indemnity Company of New York City, estimated the loss and said the money was being transferred from the National City Bank branch here to the transferred from the City Bank branch here Federal Reserve.

Nassau county police, after blocking off the three bridges leading to the Long Island malnland, roported by radio to headquarters they had sighted the bandit's car on crowded Sunrise Highway and were chasing it. A number of shots were fired

Meanwhile, other main arterial highways were closed, resulting in heavy traffic congestion. Trist repuorts said a messenger, escorted by a Long Beach city policeman, James Logouri, was accosted by the robbers in front of the postoffice. The officer was This sounds silly, President Roosevelt said, but added he was willing to go along with merchants on the matter.

The precedent-shattering change, automatically making liars of all 1939 calendars, promised to upset the nation's multi-million dollar. Turkey Day football industry.

May Have Different Days.

It also raised the possibility that for the first time since nation's widde observance was established by George Washington, Thanksgiving might be celebrated on different days in different parts of the country.

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West Virginia—Gov. Homer Holt (D) said he probably would follow President Roosevelt's lead and advance Thanksgiving Day to Nov. 20.

Ohlo—Gov. John W. Bricker (R) said "Under the circumstances x x x I shall follow his (Roosevelt's) lead."

Wyoming—Gov. Nels H. Smith (R) said "Under the circumstances x x x I shall follow his (Roosevelt's) lead."

Wyoming—Gov. Nels H. Smith (R) said, "I see no reason for any change. However, this much may be said, it is the first time the president has done something that hean't cost the taxpayers a lot of money." Wyoming law requires observance on the date designated by the President Roosevelt's lead and and and ance steed by the robbers in front the probers was accosted by the robbers in front the probers in front the prob

100th Anniversary

Four persons from Corsicana and three from Angus attended the one hundredth anniversary celebration of the Old Independence Baptist church, the oldest Baptist church in Texas, Sunday. They were Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Wood and daughter, Lyda Lynn, and Mrs. Estelle Skeiton of Corsicana, and Mrs. Will Balley, Mrs. Carrie Thornhill and her daughter of Angus.

The celebration marked the "home coming" of former residents of Independence, the exgraduates and ex-students of old Baylor College which later became Baylor University, and took the state of the s

men, "Plymouth and Thanksgiving are almost synonymous and merchants or no merchants, I can't see any reason for changing it," he said.

Boes Not Affect States.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—(#)—
A state department official said tody the President's proclamation on Thanksgivingw Day has effect on Columbia and the territories belonging to the Common sense in the idea."

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In the afternoon the Rev. George Cook, the paster, conducted a memorial service which brought the colors the observation of the colors the colors the colors that the colors the observation of the colors that the colors the colors the colors the colors that the colors th

POLISH SOLDIER IS SLAIN BY FRONTIER **GUARDS NEAR DANZIG**

DIER SLAIN WHEN POINT-ED RIFLE AT GUARDS

LONG BEACH, N. Y.,
Aug. 15—(P)—Five men,
one armed with a machine
gun, today robbed a bank
messenger of approximate—
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trontier guards on the Danzig-Polish border early today clouded the
effort sof Prof. Carl J. Burckhardt
League of Nations High commissioner, to clarity the grave Danzig
the F70 000 con the Main situation in a meeting with Pan-

Danzig police said the Rozanov-ske, carrying a rifle, was some 300 yards within Danzig territory when he failed to heed a command to halt and was shot.

The Polish version was that the Polish soldier was only 15 meters (about 16 yards) from the border after having lost his way in the devices. darkness.
When Danzig police claimed the Rozanovske had fired at least one shot, the official Polish version

snot, the official Polish version was that the Polish soldier had not fired at all.

A Danzig communique said;

"A Polish soldier appeared this morning on Danzig sell close to the frontier barrier at the border crossing of Kohlng. crossing of Kohling. the Danzig frontier 'When guards called out, the Polish sol-dier pointed his rifle at the Dan-zig officials.
"The Danzig officials thereupon

made use of their weapons, where-by the Polish soldier was mortally wounded." Danzig police said the soldier wore a Polish army uniform but carried no identification papers. Four shots were fired, police said one of them by the Pole. The new incident came as the League of Nations High Commissioner, Prof. Carl J. Burcklafdt, was attempting to quiet the train-

was attempting to quiet the troub-led Danzig situation by bringing Polish Commissioner General Mar-ian Chocacki and Arthur Greiger, Danzig's senate president, together in a conference The conversations, which began at noon in Burckhardt's office, were expected to extend beyond

the differences over Polish toms administration in the Nazl dominated free state. The soldier is the second Pole to be killed in recent border incito be killed in recent border incidents. A Danzig citizen also was slain in a border shooting.

Practically no efforts were peing made to conceal the military nature of the "protective police force" believed by many observers to number 12,000 men for this city of 400,000.

Auto Accidents Fatal to Quartet Texans on Monday

Two Fatally Injured
MATADOR, Aug. 15.—(P) A
man tentatively identified as D.
J. Braziel, 68, of Vernon, and
Mrs. R. C. Middleton, about 65,
of Wichita Falls were injured
fatally in a three-car collision
west of here yesterday, Twelve
other persons were injured.

Mrs. Grant Westbro**čk** Hostess For Kerens Baptist WMU Circles KERENS, August 16.—(Spil.—Mrs. Grant Westbrook and liz members of the Cloud and Wilson circles entertained the Barest WMU Monday at 7:15 p. mj. with a lovely lawn party. Thought a a lovely lawn party. Though regular monthly social meet deviation from the usual soled in time and place made this unusually interesting and the ficial assembly
The outdoor living room with its
flowen borders, graceful trees, and

well clipped hedges lent the needed inspiration for the program sees at down in the year book, "Carry he out the Great Commission." down in the year book, "Carry ng out the Great Commission" The Mrs. L. H. Carrolli as ilea or, called for the well known ham. "Bringing in the Sheaves" and free sented Mrs. C. W. White to gave the devotional. Prayed by Mrs. A. R. Carroll was followed by "The Great Commission and he orient" by the leader.

Mrs. Ambrose Spencer we "Palestine Today and Making Disciples in Palestine" while Mrs. Carrie McKinney had "China today and Making Disciples in Palestine" while Mrs. Carrie McKinney had "China today and Making Disciples in China" The same theme was presued by Mrs. Horace Newsone with Japan Today, Making Disciples There."

Lighting the subject somewhat in order to close on a more chegriful note, Mrs. Albert Berry oncluded the program with "Stones That Cheer," in her usual charmang.

107 W. 7th Ave. — Phone 99 to a close the observance of the and guests and thanks were insisteenth home-coming of the as-dered to the hostesses for a delight.

Sell it Quick Though Want Ads. sociation fully rool and worth while evening.

HEALTH, BEAUTY AND POISE

HOW TO IMPROVE YOUR PERSONALITY By VERONICA DENGEL

When you are ready to leave for the office each morning, do you give yourself one more careful inspection in front of your mirror? It would seem that many girls neglect to do this; otherwise, I could never notice so many crooked

many crooked stocking seams, or slips that show below the edge of the edge frock.

finishing your dressing in the train:

1. Are your shoes immaculate.

If they are white, they should be cleaned daily. Brush off dark shoes each morning—or better still, at night before placing them in your closet. And keep the heels straightened.

BUSINESS GIRLS' CHECKUP.

8. Adjust your hat and then forget about it—don't be pulling or fussing with it on your way to business. When a girl must pull out her mirror every little while to inspect herself, it is only a sign that she has not given sufficient thought and time to her morning dressing. dressing.

frock.

In addition to Veronica Dengel these, details check over the following points, and then you won't appear to be finishing your dressing in the train:

1. Are your shoes immaculate.

heat is no excuse.

10. Of course, your pocketbook is speciess—inside and out. Only the other day I observed a girl in the subway, who turned to her companion and showing her white (?) pocketbook. She remarked: "Isn't it awful how dirty these bags get? I've only had this one three weeks." Well, unless she was willing to spend the time to keep her pocketbook white, she should have chosen a color that would not show soil so easily. There is no reason either for carrying a soiled white bag—there are several types which may be wined off with a damp cloth.

Please don't get careless about your summer grooming. It would be all the more difficult to get back to proper habits in the fall. in your closet. And keep the heels straightened.

2. Is the hem of your dress perfectly oven, with no loose thread hanging from it.

3. Are you sure that snag in your stocking will not go into a run. If there is any doubt take along an extra pair so that you may change immediately.

4. And is your dress free of any winkles? You can never look fresh and clain if your clothes are mussy. And of course, they are entirely spotless.

5. Are you carefully protected from perspiration stains under the arms. If you do not wear shields, then you must use a perspiration check. Even though you do not perspire freely, you are never certain that your dress will not lose its color from a little dampness at this point—and too, it is imporant to keep your clothes free of any odors.

6. Is your make-up smooth and natural-looking? These hot days are not the time for heavy overdone make-uups. Use a light, fluffy powder that will not 'cake' with prespiration—just a touch of the strain and showing her white (?) pocketbook. She remarked: "Isn't it awful havelin and showing her white (?) pocketbook. She remarked: "Isn't it awful havelin on dirty it awful hold have thosen a color that you may change in rocketbook white, she was willing to spend the time to keep her pocketbook white, she was willing to spend the time to keep her pocketbook white, she was willing to spend the time to keep her pocketbook white, she was willing to spend the time to keep her pocketbook white, she was willing to spend the time to keep her pocketbook white, she was willing to spend the time to keep her pocketbook white, she was willing to spend the time to keep her pocketbook white, she was willing to spend the time to keep her pocketbook white, she was willing to spend the time to would not show soil so easily. There is no reason either for carrying a solled white bag—solved with the summer several types which may be will not be accurately to promise the companion and showid rity these bags get? I've only had this one three weeks." Well, unless she was willin

BRINGING UP FATHER-

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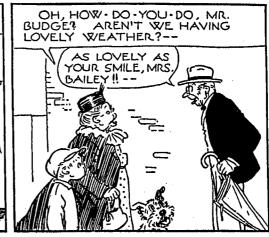


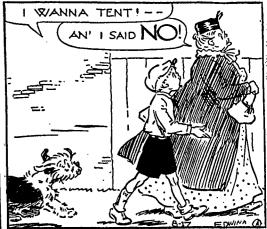


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By Russ Westover



SUNFLOWER STREET By TOM LITTLE and TOM SIMS





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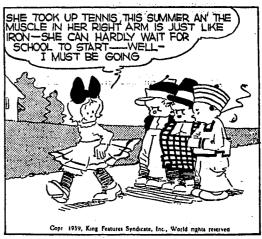
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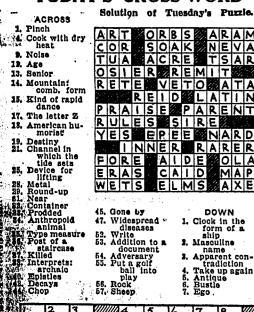








TODAY'S CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



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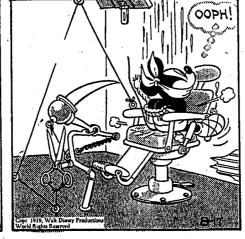
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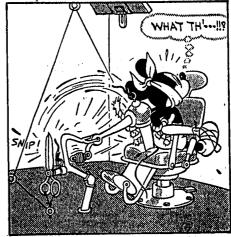
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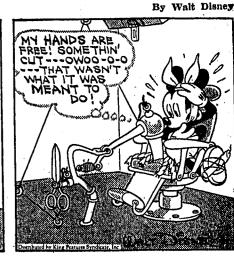
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stares openmouthed
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31. Annoys
34. Fish of the
herring famlly
36. New: comb.
form
37. Stalk
39. Low monotonous sound
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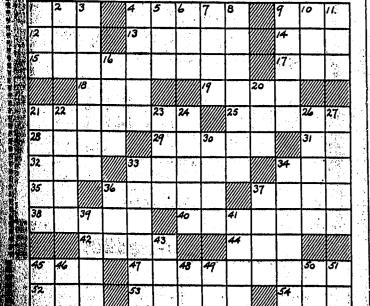








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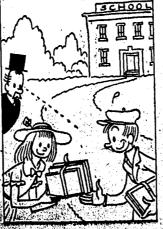




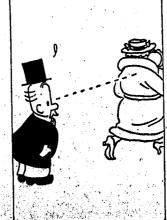


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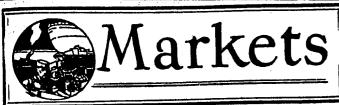












Local Markets

New York Cotton Table.

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NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—(49)—Professional buying and trade price fixing sustained early gains in cotton futures today and late afternoon prices were 3 to 8 points higher. Unfavorable weather reports encouraged buying. October at 8.71 was up 2.

Futures closed 3.5 higher (old):
Open Might Low Last
October . 8.72 8.75 8.99 8.72
December . 8.57 8.60 8.55 8.58
January . 8.57 8.60 8.58 8.58
January . 8.21 8.24 8.38.8.14
March . 8.37 8.41 8.38.8.14
May . 8.21 8.24 8.20 8.22.23
July . 8.03 8.08 8.02 8.04
Middling spot 9.27.

(n) Nominal.

New Orleans Cotton Table
NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 17.—47.—
Cotton futures (old) were supported by moderate buying here today and closing prices were steady at net gains of 3 to 7 points.

New York Cotton Higher

NEW YORK Aug. 17.—(#)—Cotton
futures (old) opened 3 to 4 higher on
Bombay, Liverpool and trade buying,
with offerings chiefly from southern
spot houses, Oct. 8.72; Dec. 8.57; Jan.
8.43b; March 837; May 8.21; July 8.03.
(b) Bid; (n) Nominal. New Orleans Cotton Steady.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 17.—(#)—Cotfutures opened steady net unchangto 3 points higher here today.

N. O. Cottonseed Oll Steady.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 17.—49.—Cottonseed oil closed steady; bleachable prime summer yellow 5.40 nominal; prime crude 4.37 1.2 4.50.

Sept. 4.88b; Oct. 4.18b; Dec. 5.15; Jan. 5.21b; March 5.33b. (b) Bid.

Cotton Seed Oil Futures Higher NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—(P)—Bleach able cottonseed oil futures closed higher to 2 lower. Sales 206 contracts Sept. 5.40: Oct. 5.50; Dec. 5.65; Jan 5.72-73; March 5.81b. (b) Bid.

BURFORD

(Continued From Page One) then Louisiana conservation com-missioner, had made the investigations as to market demand for the oil as set forth in the law. He in-serted a paragraph to that effect in the opinion, he said, in order to

signed by Dr. J. A. Shaw, director of mineral division, and obtained by him at Weiss' office

He said he saw Dr. Shaw in Welss' office at about the time the orders were issued and was "fairly certain" that A. C. Glassell, former president of the Pelican Oil and Gasoline company, was

esent.
"I'm not at all certain that Gov-Leche was there. He was in and out of the office during the day."

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Grains and Provisions

FORT Worth Cash Grain,
FORT WORTH, Aug. 17.—(F)—Demand was good for coarse grain here
Thursday, but was rather slow for oth-Cotton

Texas Spot Markets.

DALLAS, Aug. 17.—(#)—Cotton 8.42; ouston 8.78; Galveston 8.75.

Cotton

Texas Spot Markets.

Barley No. 2 nom 53-54.

Sorghums No. 2 yellow mile per 100 lbs nom 1.05-107; No. 2 white kaffir nom 95-97.

om 95-97. Corn shelled No. 2 white 63 1-2-86. Oats No. 2 red 38-39. Wheat Is Weaker CHICAGO, Aug. 17.—(2)—The nagket developed a downward tr Wheat is Weaker
CHICAGO. Aus. 17.—(P)—The wheat
magket developed a downward trend today after advancing in early dealings to
the best level of the month
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ernool and there was evidence of
switching of hedges from September
contracts into more deferred deliveries,
which depressed the May 1940 option
particularly.

Weaker

of gasoline, Kansas and North
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Kausas City Cash Grain Close Sept. 591-2; Dec. 601-4; May 605-8.

60 5-8.
Corn 3 cars; unchanged; No. 2 white n 51 1-4 52 1-4; No. 3 n 50 1-4 51 1-4; No. 3 n 43 1-4 43 1-4; No. 3 n 44 3-4 45 1-4; No. 2 mixed n 44 1-4 51 1-4; No. 3 n 44 3-4 43 4. Close Sept. 40 3-4; Dec. 38 7-8; May 25 5-8.
Onts 2 cars. 22 5-8. Oats 2 cars; unchanged to 1-2 high-er, No 2 white n 30-31; No. 3, 20 1-2 30 1-2.

Chicago Cash Grain.
CHICAGO, Aug. 17.—(?)—Cash wheat
No. 3 red 681-2; (lough) 08; No. 3
yellow hard (garlicky, tough) 63; sample grade mixed 64.
Corn No. 2 yellow 45-453-4; No. 1
white (Lake billing) 551-4; No. 2
(high rate) 571-4; 311-2; No. 3 30
3-4; No. 3 white 301-4 31; No. 4,
201-2; sample grade white 281-2 29.

Potato Market.
CHICAGO, Aug. 17.—(#)—(USDA)—
Potatocs 80; on track 253, total US
shipments 211; sacked per cwt Nobraska cobblers 85 per cent or better US
No. 1, few sales unwashed 1.10; washcd 1.30; Idaho russet Burbanks US-No.
1; under ice 1.80-871-2, mostly 1.8085; Wisconsin cobblers generally good
quality 1.021-2 05; fair quality and
condition 85.

Produce Markets.
CHICAGO, Aug. 17.—(47)—Butter 1.
013.090, steady, prices unchanged.
Eggs 9.774, unsettled; fresh graded,
extra firsts cars 15.3-4; storage packed
firsts 16; other prices unchanged.
Poultry live, 52 trucks, chickens easy,
hens steady; broilers, Plymouth Rock
15. White Rock 15; srings colored 12
1-2; Plymouth Rock 15, White Rock
14; other prices unchanged.

Livestock

serted a paragraph to that effect in the opinion, he said, in order to safeguard the attorney general's office.

O'Connor was summoned as a government witness in the removal and habeas corpus hearing for Freeman W. Burford, indicted in Louisiana on a charge of conspiracy to violate the Connally 'hot oil' act. When court adjourned at noon, the government hadoffered an affidavit from Maestri, but it had not been accepted as an exhibit.

Maestri was summoned by attorneys for Burford, and there was no indication he would not be required to appear, despite the affidavit.

O'Connor denied he met Martin Winfray Dallas attorneys at Waiss'

Livestock

Chicago Livestock

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Winfrey quoted Burford as saying at the meeting:

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Government Presses Case.

DALLAS, Aug. 17.—(P)—The federal government pressed its fight here today to remove Freeman W. Burford, wealthy Dallas oil man, to Louisiana, where he is under indictment with Former Gov. Richard W. Leche, Seymour Weiss and others on charges of conspiracy to violate the Connally "hot oil" act. O. John Rogge, assistant U. S. attorney general; Robert Weinstein, assistant U. S. district attorney at New Orleans; and Dr. J. A. Shaw, head of the minerals division of the Louisiana Conservation department, arrived early today by plane.

Would be considered at a meeting here tomorrow of the oil advisory and the did advisory board.

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Hoffmaster said Michigan would model for the same under same under the follow the lead of Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma in closing of the State Railroad commission, said today Texas would or der its portion of the Tri-State Rodessa Field shutdown on the state averages 62,000 barrels in the state averages 62,000 barrels and 2,600 active wells.

Effect of Holiday

Not Yet Apparent

TULSA, Okla., Aug. 17.—(P)—

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OIL SHUTDOWN (Continued From Page One)

lief refinery prices would increase within a week and there would be a scarcity of crude and refined products.

products.
One report of strength in the refinery market came from Tulsa brokers, who said spot gasoline prices advanced a quarter to a half cent a gallon in many cases yesterday.
Belief the consumer would not feel the price bites for some time.

ing state anti-trust laws.

The Continental, Texas and Sinclair companies were charged with

restraining free competition Gov. Nels H. Smith of Wyoming

Lion Company Defies Arkansas Shutdown

EL DORADO, Ark., Aug. 17.— (P)—The Lion Oil Refining Company today challenged in court the right of the Arkansas Oil and Gas Commission to issue an order shutting down all crude produc-tion in the state's controlled

The Lion Company defied the order by continuing to take oil from its wells in nearby Shuler field and applied for an injunc-tion in Union county Chancery court, charging the shutdown order only pretended to prevent waste and was entered "for the unlawful purpose of attempting to affect the price of oil produced in Arkansas."

LITTLE ROCK, Aug. 17.—(P)—
Defying a state oil and gas commission shut-down order, the Lion
Oil and Refining company of El
Dorado today continued to take oil
from its 59 producing wells in the
Jones sand of Shuler field near El

ket.
Little or no gasoline is being offered on the Mid-Continent spot market because of a desire of the refineries to protect their own delivery and trade contracts in the face of stoppage of raw material stimilies. Dorado.
Executive Vice President T. M.
Martin, at El Dorado, announced
"operations as usual" for the Jones sand wells in Shuler, a main feed-er field for the company's El Do-rado refinery, as the commission shut-down order covering all regu-lated oil fields in Arkansas went

into effect at 7 a. m.

Reports indicated the order was being obeyed over the state otherwise. Martin said Lion Oil had, in re

Nearly Three Million Barrels.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 17—(P)

—The 12-day shut down of Louisiana oil wells, effective at 6 p.m. today, will withhold from the market about 2,800,000 barrels of oil during the residual of the control of th

In a Louisiana indictment charging
Freeman W. Burford wealthy in
dependent oil man with conspiracy
to violate the Connally "hot oil"
act, testified today he obtained
signed orders for the oil in question at the Roosevelt Hotel office
of Seymour Weiss, New Orleans
hotel man.

Testifies At Length.

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Testimony was given before Federal Judge T. W. Davidson at a removal hearing for Burford.

Michigan to Cut Output
LANSING, Mich, Aug. 17.—(P)—
A further limitation of crude oil production in Wichigan was foreseen today as a result of action taken by some states to curtail the supply by a shut-down of wells.

P. J. Hoffmaster, supervisor of the Pelican company.

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LANSING, Mich, Aug. 17.—(P)—
The order was issued yesterday by Conservation Commissioner Burnets S. Clements in concert with other oil producing states with other oil producing states and the producing states are supervisor of the Pelican company.

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P. J. Hoffmaster, supervisor of affected, Almost an equal number of "stripper" wells, not affected, would be considered at a meeting here tomorrow of the oil advisory board.

violate the Connally "hot oil" act.
O. John Rogge, assistant U. S. attorney general; Robert Weinstein, assistant U. S. district attorney at New Orleans; and Dr. J. A. Shaw, head of the minerals division of the Louisiana Conservation department, arrived early today by plane.

They were to appear at 10 a. m. in the federal hearing, which is also a habeas corpus plea of Buford that the oil question was lead committed no offense against the United States. The oil was obtained from the Rodessa, La, field by the East Texas Refining company, of which Burford is presile, serioleum indusuity, and the bulk states.

daily. Michigan has between 2,400 and 2,600 active wells.

Because of its interstate nature, the field was exempted from Texas' 15-day shutdown.

Thompson wired Gov. Earl K. Long of Louisiana asking when Louisiana's 12-day shutdown became effective.

Thompson also said: x x x We want to work together. The oil stocked by their aggressive and prompt co-ordination of their police power in the interest of all the people are showing to the world that there is no necessity for federal control of oil, Failure to have acted would have been used as an argument for extension of sederal laws. The challenge has been accepted by the

UNAMERICAN

(Continued From Page One) had slid forward to the edge of the witness chair, protesting in his German accent what he called "un-

Dies apparently soothed him

AUSTIN, Aug. 17—(#)—The Humble of commercial production of oil company presented a new formula for prorating production of oil company presented a new formula for prorating production of oil company presented a new formula for prorating production of oil company presented a new formula for prorating production of oil company presented a new formula for prorating production of the natural production of oil company presented a new formula for prorating production of the natural produ

the greater the amount of oil recovered.

"Mining" of Oil
Sorensen said this was true up to
a certain extent and that theoretically the "mining" of oil would
result in the greatest recovery.
During discussion about the relation of minimum allowables and
price, Baker expressed hope things
will be "stabilized" soon so that
"conditions will improve."
Commissioner Thompson immediately evinced interest.

Wants Answers.

"Mr. Chairman, this witness is unruly, evasive and making every attempt to evade these questions."

I want the witness to answer the questions."

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on the table with a heavy gavel and the stocky Kuhn shouted through the din: through the din:

"I asked you to get fair questions here. What has the supreme court of Germany to do with un-American activities?"

commissioner Thompson immediately evinced interest.
"Have you anything to offer along that line? Any news?" he queried.
"I can't say," Baker replied. "You

of their gasoline through contracts with jobbers. These contracts call

for use of the day to day pub-lished prices. The published prices are set by the small amount of gasoline moving on the spot mar-

in the face of stoppage of raw material supplies.

An increase in the refinery prices was forecast by oil eccutives, but they pointed out tank wagon and retail prices probably would not be advanced until a sufficient time had elapsed after the resumption of crude product.

the resumption of crude produc-tion to permit marketers to de-

termine if higher retail prices will

definite time, would damage strip-

during that period, officials esti-

per wells.

"I can't say," Baker replied. "You are about as well informed along that line as anyone."

He added that when 600,000 barrels of crude oil daily was selling in a company's market territory for less than the price the company itself was paying that company could not do business and meet competition. Such a condition necessitated the recent reduction in prices paid for crude oil, company officials have declared.

In his opinion, the general shutdown of oil fields was unnecessary, Baker said. the bund, which he has headed since its formation.

Alluding to a trip which Kuhn and other bund officials made to Germany in 1936, Whitley brought up the fact Kuhn had headed a subscription drive which raised \$3,000 in this country for German winter relief. Kuhn had testified he delivered this money to Adolf Hitler.

to Adolf Hitter.

Failed Help Own Members

"Why didn't you take the \$3,000
and help the unemployed in your
own organization?" Whitley asked.

Kuhn explained the money was
collected as a contribution to the
German relief fund and could not
be used for anything also

be used for anything else.

When Whitley shifted his line of questioning to inquire about Kuhn's brother's position on the German court, the witness appeal-"Do I have to answer question

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REDISTRIBUTION OF **TEXAS RANGERS IS** ANNOUNCED TODAY

AUSTIN, Aug. 17.—(R)—State police headquarters today announced a redistribution of the Texas rangers, effective Sept. 1, creating a headquarters division at Austin and district offices at Ranger companies are now sta-

tioned at Lufkin, Dallas, San Angelo, Hebronville and Lubbock. gelo, Hebronville and Lubbock.
Col. Homer Garrison, Jr., safety department director, said rangers also would take over duties
of the narcotics bureau whose
personnel of six inspectors and
a secretary were abolished in the
appropiration bill for the new biennium. ennium. Garrison added rangers would

be notified of transfers to new static non Sept. 1.
Sergeant Ernest Best will be in charge of headquarters company in Austin, Named to headquarters posts were: Hous-ton, Capt. H. B. Purvis; Dallas, Capt. Royal G. Phillips; Lub-bock, Capt. B. M. Gault; Del Rio, Capt. Bill McMurrey.

New Tests Army's Streamlined Unit

SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 17.—(P)— test of the provisional second division's ability to make the best of a bad situation was in progress on the Lon Springs military reservation today. Forced to withdraw before a superior force last night, the streamlined division that ma-

the streamlined division that may be adopted as a pattern for all army divisions took up a new position today.

Shortly after noon an attack on the division was launched by four "blue" batallions. Furious fighting ensued along the four-mile front held by the division across the middle of the reservation. The attackdle of the reservation. The attack-

dle of the reservation. The attacking units vastly outnumbered the
defenders.

The problem, which was to continue through tonight and up to
noon tomorrow, is the second of
eight operations that will test the
mobility and power of the army's
small but powerful streamlined
division.

Starnes, his face flushed, plunged toward the witness chair, then lie," Kuhn sputtered. suddenly stopped. "Don't call me a liar," he shout-

ed. By that time, a big policeman jumped between him and Kuhn. The committee member returned Maverick Invites

Dies To Investigate Conditions In City

SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 7.—(R)—Congressman Martin Dies (D-Text) chairman of a committee investue gating unamerican activities, today was invited by Mayor Maury Maverick to conduct a city-financed investigation of the communist party and nazi bund in San

The mayor, in a telegram to Dies, pledger the city's "sincera cooperation" in an investigation of purported local subversive activities. The mayor's offer followed his

refusal to permit the Elks Club here to stage an Americanism mass meeting on the Municipal

"Do I have to answer questions which belong to Germany and not the United States?" he asked excitedly, his voice shrill.

Dies said he would be required to answer any question pertinent to the investigation.

Earlier, Kuhn toid the committee he favored organizing what he called "patriotic" groups into a united front. Whitley characterized these groups as Iuscist organizations.

Interlocking Setup

Before the stocky, neavy-accent-

said at Wichita.

"Sor far as we are able to learn," Morgan said, "the shutdown is receiving 100 percent support and compliance of producers"

Officials expressed little fear the shutdown, ordered for an in
The shutdown, ordered for an in
or support and compliance of producers "That's an absolute lie, a flat audience.

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Personal

Wanted

WANTED—Buyers for 18 good farms in Navarro county. Can help you select type and location, and also furnish terms to fit your plan. Acreage range from 50 to 500, well located. W. E. White, 1112 Republic Bank Bldg., Dallas, Tex. Phone 7-4103.

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Deit were expected to follow.

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Indications were that members of some of these groups would be called before the committee, which is investigating unamerican activation commission order designed to force refiners to restore a 20-cent cut in the price of crude. The order "applies to every producing well in the state and provides no exceptions," consent to commission director Theo A. Morgan said at Wichita, "Sor far as we are able to learn," Morgan said, "the shutdown is receiving 100 percent support and compliance of the committee of the committee, which is investigating unamerican activation commission order designed. The order "applies to every producing well in the state and provides no exceptions," consent the committee of the committee, which is investigating unamerican activation commission order designed to force refiners to restore a 20-cent cut in the price of crude of the committee, which is investigating unamerican activation commission order designed the committee, which is investigating unamerican activation commission order designed the committee, which is investigating unamerican activation commission order designed. Hitler Easily Approached was Investigating the called before the committee, which is preserved."

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FOR SALE—Spring lambs, two young bucks for breeding; some ewes, white face and black face. S. H. French, Purdon, Texas.

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tion that would enable them to attend the Grand Army of the Republican, Marional Encampment in Pittsburgh, Pan, next, week. Governor Wilson announced an immediate commutation.

Grattan was sentenced for shooting Claude Meade, a horse trader, during a quarrel,

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EIGHT ASSISTANT **ATTORNEYS GENERAL** MAKE SWIFT MOVE

ATTORNEY GERALD C. MANN SEEKS FIND IF ANTI-TRUST LAWS VIOLATED

HOUSTON, Aug. 16.—(P)

Eight non-commital assistant attorneys general went into conference today with R. L. Blaffer and James Anderson, officials of the Humble Company, as Attorney General Gerald

Kathryn Colvin vs. Clyde Colvin, divorce.

Mrs. Jessie Leach vs. R. T. Leach, divorce.

Stella Mae Walker vs. Homer divorce.

Ethel Spencer vs. Albert Spendous with Spendous with Spendous weilder vs. Corsicana Dr. Pepper Bottling Company, as Attorney General Gerald

of the Humble Company, as Attorney General Gerald C. Mann moved swiftly to determine whether an yoll companies were violating Texas' stringent anti-trust laws.

The cight assistants, headed by D. D. Mahon, appeared at the offices of the \$175,000,000 oil company at 10:30 a. m., introduced themselves and went behind closed doors with Blaffer, chairman of the board of directors, and Anderson, a vice president and director of the company.

"Anything for the newspapers on this will have to come from my boss, Attorney General Gerald C. Mann, at Austin," Mahon said when a reporter called him on the telephone in the executives office.

The Humble Company officials

Humble Company officials not comment on the visit

Twould not comment on the visit by the attorney general's department representatives.

Mann, late yesterday, announced he was investigating whether any Texas companies had violated the anti-trust laws. His anthouncement came after Railroad Commissioner Jerry Sadler had Charged the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey with violation of the laws an dasked Mann tion of the laws an dasked Mann

tion of the laws an dasked Mann to investigate.

Two Men in Washington.

Immediately, Mann announced two of his men had been in Washington for several days on the probe, which, he said, had been under way for several days.

The Humble's president, Harry Weiss, and its general counsel, Weiss, and its general counsel, the Live of the city as were Hines Baker, and director and attorney for the company, and John Suman, a discorpany and vice president. Some were expected back in

sector and vice president.

Some were expected back in Houston today.

Weiss has been in Oklahoma Edity where he issued a statement challenging the legality of the 15-day shutdown of Texas oil fields ordered yesterday by the Texas callroad commission, state regulator of the oil industry.

The Humble Company dropped the price of crude oil in Texas and New Mexico from 5 to 32 pents a barrel last Friday.

W. S. Farish, president of the Btandard Oil Company of New Mersey, in reply to a suggestion by Commissioner Sadler that the Standard Company order its affiliate, the Humble Company, to reduce the price of gasoline 5 teens a gallon or restore the price sout, said the Humble Company took its action independently and The Standard of New Yersey had nothing to do with the price cut.

Thanksgiving Date Of Little Moment

did not rave the convenience or business to consider, or football schedules either, when they held their first observance after the direct back in 1621, presumably in October. The exact date has

in October. The exact date has most been recorded.
In 1622 the observance was July 30, which must have precluded the garnishing of the traditional turkey with cranberries, which would be far from mature so early.

Some turkey growers have com-

Courthouse News

The following cases were filed: Pieda Garcia vs. Jose Garcia,

J. A. Wallace vs. Lorine Walace, divorce. B. J. Smith vs. Jess Smith, divorce.
Lelah Williams vs. Jim Williams, divorce
Kathryn Colvin vs. Clyde Colvin divorce.

with Constable Powell at the time, it was reported. Two shots were fired at the negro as he sped from the scene of the trouble by the constable, the officer said, but neither took effect. The negro escaped and had not been arrested Wednesday morning. The constable was preparing to arrest two negroes at the time of the incident.

Charlie Caldwell, negro, was charged with aggravated assault before Judge Pat Geraughty Wednesday. The arrest was made by the constable's department. Four were arrested for vagrancy and one for drunkeness.

One was arrested on a speeding charge by Constable Clarence Powell and Deputy Constable Oscie Renfrow.

Justice Court.
One was fined on a drunkenness charge by Judge Pat Ger-

ness charge by Judge Pat Geraughty.

Two were fined on vagrancy charges by Judge A. E. Foster.

One was fined fgor drunkeness and two for vagrancy by Judge Pat Geraughty.

One was fined on a speeding charge by Judge A. E. Foster.

Judge Pat Geraughty fined a person on a speeding charge.

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Sixteen Counties Providing Quail Cover and Food

AUSTIN, Aug. 17.—(Spl.)—Raising quall by providing natural cover and a sufficient food supply has reached the point where there are now projects under way in 16 coun-ties of the State, it is announced by Phil Goodrum, director of re-

v, as pany, personal damages.

Warranty Deeds.
E. W. Hightower, et ux, to Fred B. Langridge, lots 9 and 10 and West 12 Lot 8, Block 126, Corsicana. \$1,500.

Miss Jessie Crocker to Walter acres of the John Lee survey, 45 acres of the John Lee survey, 45 acres of the J. Howle survey and 10 acres of the N. L. Byers survey, \$10 acres of the N. L. Byers survey, \$10 acres of the N. L. Byers survey, \$10 Bruce, et ux, a lot 66.5x194 feet in blocks 604 and 1612, Corsicana, \$850.

The general plan of fencing areas ranging in sizes from one-quarter to five acres to prevent stock overgrazing the section is being followed in the majority of the counties in which the quail restoration projects are being carried on. In the past the majority of the Areas in the experimental project have proved highly successful in quail raising and it is believed certain that mosts of the projects now under way will do a great deal towards restocking the birds in the various localities. The counties in which the projects are being carried on are Guadalupe, Clay, Brazorie, Jasper, Orange, Polk Tyler, Wharton.

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The woods and plains of Texas abound with unusual stories, but the fine of the total projects are skyrocketing. Officials the projects are being carried on are Guadalupe, Clay, Brazorie, Jasper (Projects are being carried on are Guadalupe, Clay, Brazorie, Jasper (Projects are being carried on are Guadalupe, Clay, Brazorie, Jasper (Projects are being carried on are Guadalupe, Clay, Brazorie, Jasper (Projects are being carried on are Guadalupe, Clay, Brazorie, Jasper (Projects are being carried on are Guadalupe, Clay, Brazorie, Jasper (Projects are being carried on are Guadalupe, Clay, Brazorie, Jasper (Projects are being carried on are Guadalupe, Clay, Brazorie, Jasper (Projects are being carried on are Guadalupe, Clay, Brazorie, Jasper (Projects are being carried on are Guadalupe, Clay, Brazorie, Jasper (Projects are being carrie

Sheriff's Office.

One was arrested on a charge of abusive language and disturbing the peace by Deputy Sheriff Jeff Spencer. Bond was set by Judge Pat Geraughty.

A resident of the Purdon community was arrested Wednesday by Deputy Sheriff Brown and advices of Vernon officers. The man was released, officers said, after a hound allegedly the property of the Vernon district attorney had been returned to the Owner.

Constable's Office

A negress was arrested on a vagrancy charge by Constable to Clarence Powell and Deputy Constable Oscie Renfrow.

Otho Barker received a slight injury to the nose when struck by a negro armed with a trowel it reported Wednesday. Barker was with Constable Powell at the time, it was reported. Two shots were fired at the negro as he sped from the scene of the trouble by the constable, the officer said, but neither took effect. The negro escaped and had not been arrest two negroes at the time of the invented to the was preparing to arrest two negroes at the time of the invented to the took of a group of the relige and saw the analysis of the ridge without noticing the men, who then drove to the top of the ridge and saw the analysis of the ridge with unusual stories, but the most unique occurrence abounts with unusual stor rapidly—in another direction.

Pure albino squirrels, that is those which are all white and have pink eyes, are extremely rare but are occasionally found in Texas woods. However, the spotted squirrel, which is black and brown is even more unusual. In fact, the first of that type to be reported to the Game Department was found just recently. Yet, strange as it may seem, an albino squirrel and a black and brown nuteater were both found within a few miles of each other near the East Bernard River not far from Cat Spring, Texas, recently, Emmett Knevton of Cat Spring captured the albino when it was captured the albino when it was extremely young and has raised it in his back yard. Mr. Knevton also reported the black and brown spotted squirrel, which was killed by a hunter near his place.

Bird migrations from the North into Texas has already started. Long billed curlews and upland Pigrim Fathers

District Court.
Jaunita Carroll vs. O. G. Carroll, divorce granted.

PLYMOUTH, Mass., Aug. 16.—
(P)—While opponents and proponents of President Roosevelt's proposal to advance the date of Thanksgiving Day a week continuited to clash today, the archives of this ancient home of the holiday's originators disclosed wide variance in the date of observance was a matter of little moment to the Pilgrim Fathers.

In fact, they liked it in December and they liked it in July—and in October and November as well and they liked it in July—and in October and November as well and they liked it in July—and in October and November as well and they liked it in July—and in October and November as well and they liked it in July—and in October and November as well and they liked it in July—and in October and November as well and they liked it in July—and in October and November as well and they liked it in July—and in October and November as well and they liked it in July—and in October and November as well and they liked it in July—and in October and November as well and they liked it in July—and in October and November as well and they liked it in July—and in October and November as well and they liked it in July—and in October and November as well and they liked it in July—and in October and November as well and they liked it in July—and in October and November as well and they liked it in July—and in October and November as well and they liked it in July—and in October and November as well and they liked it in July—and in October and November as well and they liked it in July—and in October and November as well and plovers have been seen in south-central Texas. They are the fore-runners of a number of other value been seen in south-central Texas. They are the fore-runners of a number of other value been seen in south-central Texas. They are the fore-runners of a number of other value been seen in south-central Texas. They are the fore-runners of a number of other value been seen in south-central Texas. Long place

Tupelo, Chatfield Members Attended Youth Crusade Camp

Mary Louise Gillespie and Joyce McMullan, Tupelo, and Freddle Burkhalter of Chatfield accompanied the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. M. Dick Lowry of Chatfield to the Youth Crusade Camp at Lake Cisco for the week of Aug. 7 to 12. The Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Lowry were instructors and these three young people were the only three young people were the only delegates from the Corsicana

his camp was the first of its This camp was the first of its kind to be sponsored by the Central Texas conference, and judging by the enthusiasm of the delegates it was quite a success.

Sunday night, Aug. 20th, at the Tupelo Methodist church, Mary Louise and Joyce will have charge of the young people's hour and will tell of their experiences and the inspiration they received during the week of the camp.

The Tupelo league extends a cordial invitation to everyone interested in young people's work and especially to the young people of other leagues.

Cotton Consumed For Month July Shows Decrease

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—(P)—The census buerau reported today cotton consumed during July totaled 521,405 bales of lint and 74,032 of linters, compared with 578,448 and 71,655 during June this year, and 448,453 and 61,559 during July last year.

"Exports during July totaled 196,531 bales of lin tand 19,820 of linters, compared with 113,634 and 14,751 for June this year, and 195,706 and 20,864 for July last year. Cotton spindles active during July numbered 21,915,863, compared with 21,188,286 during June this year and 21,915,894 during July last year.

Notice to Farmers The Furdon co-operative gin is ready for business. It has been repaired and put in first class condition for the season.

JAPANESE-OCCUPIED CHINA THREATENED

SEVERAL PROVINCES FACE HUNGER RIOTS AND FAMINE RESULT OCCUPATION

By MORRIS J. HARRIS

shanghai, Aug. 15.—(A)—A food shortage, threatening to develop into hunger riots, and famine became apparent in large parts of Japanese-occupied China today a by-product of more than two

years of war.

Floods, drought, crippled transportation facilities and Japanese trade and military restrictions caused the shortage, which was evident here and in Shantaung, Hopen, Honan and Anhwei prov-inces.

In drought areas Chinese chris-

this tiny neutral island who are dependent on them for the staple.

Efforts of settlement authorities to obtain rice from surrounding Japanese-occupied territory have met with little success, the invaders saying it is "very difficult" to transport grain from in the short of the Japanese, who at will can stop incoming foodstuffs or sub-

WPA WORKERS WILL RECEIVE MONTHLY AVERAGE OF \$2.50 MORE AFTER SEPTEMBER 1ST

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—(P)—
WPA workers will receive a monthiy average of \$2.50 more pay after
Sept. 1, but there will be about
300,000 fewer persons on the rolls.
Officials so interpreted an order
issued yesterday by Col. F. C. Harrington, WPA commissioner, establishing 60 new wage schedules.
Harrington's order was designed
to put into effect requirements of
the new relief act calling for a
general overhauling of WPA wages
without changing materially the

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Unskilled indoor workers were classified as "Unskilled B," as distinguished from the "Unskilled A" or outdoor workers, whose jobs were not so permanent, being subject to weather conditions. The "Intermediate" class, they said, included semi-skilled workers such as plumbers' helpers and machinists' aides.

Wuhu and other Yangtze valley ject them to monetary levies proconcentration points.

Because of the slump in the Because of the slump in the value of the Chinese dollar the settlement has been unable to finance purchases of foreign rice from Saigon or other shipping centers. Authorities recall the brief cereal shortage here during the 1937 fighting. Then mobs stormed rice trucks and grain warehouses the moment their rice was not forthcoming.

Increasingly Shanghai's food

ducing large revenues.

In Shantung province four counties around Chefoo have been with-

result of guerrilla warfare, but prospects for the coming winter were infinitely worse.

Sun Want Ads Bring Results.

Retail Business Billion Dollars

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.-(AP)-The commerce department an-

were off about 3.5 per cent. Thus, unit sales increased even more than the dollar volume.

Retail trade for the first six months of this year totaled about

Better Than 1938

NASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—(P)—

a commerce department aninced happily today that retail

The commerce department announced happily today that retail business was about \$1,000,000,000 better in the firt half of 1939 than it was the first six months of 1938.

Not only that, it said, but the increase was achieved despite a fall in prices.

Prices of general merchandise were about 2.5 per cent under a year ago while retail food costs

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and Longies

Group! Men's 25c and 50c Sox

Group! Boys' 1.00 1.00 Shirts, 2 for ...

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